ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD? The proposed bond issue represents only 8 er cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its

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ess will mean 100 per cent in the city's

\$10,000 FINE FOR ALL SHIPS SELLING LIQUOR PROPOSED

Representative Edmonds to Offer Plan in Place of the Bankhead Amendment Denying Subsidy.

OARD ATTACKED IN SENATE AND HOUSE

Senator Caraway Describes Policy as "Foolish and Dishonest" - Lasker Silent on Latest Busch Letter.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—With Republican members of the House Merchant Marine Committee under tood to have virtually agreed to oppose the proposal to stop the sale f liquor on American ships by lenying the Federal aid provided in subsidy bill to ships on which such sale is made, another amendment to the bill proposing a fine for the sale of liquor on any ship during a voyage starting or ending at an American port was before the committee today for consideration.

The latest proposal, offered by depresentative Edmonds, Republican, of Pennsylvania as a substitute for the first amendment pre ented by Representative Bankheau, ocrat, of Alabama and discussed formally, would have the effect of walk at 2 p. m. today, and was ting American ships on parity killed. with those of nations not having prohibition. In addition to providing a fine of \$10,000 for the first and seccand offense, the final penalty would be to prohibit the entrance of a ship to American ports. The view was was said to be Charles, but the emtrance of a ship to American ports. The view was was said to be Charles, but the emtrance of a ship to be charles.

expressed in some quarters that this conflicted with many of the nation's The man was standing in the mercial treaties, lethodist Board Takes Hand. The board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Metho-dist Episcopal church interjected a element into the controversy to by making public a letter writ-

ten last November by D. E. Brund then advertising manager of Shipping Board vessels: Such was frankly acknowledged, and by Chairman Lasker ednesday in reply to the Anheuserusch company.
The Methodist board said the

Shipping Board's attention was called by Walter F. Ballinger of Commissioner Wall saffi today.

Commissioner Wall saffi today. quors' were available aboard ves-

Attacks in House and Senate. Meanwhile, in the executive ranch there had been no developents beyond the indication at the easury Department that Attorneyeral Daugherty might be asked oon for a ruling on the legality of quor selling on American ships. augherty said such a request, nade, would be acted on as speedily

s possible. Liquor selling on American ships was discussed in both the House and Senate, Representative Cooper. one would deny "that the lawreaker and bootlegger in our land will be encouraged to carry on his work by reason of the policy of 'he pping Board."

of Georgia, described the position of the Seaton Presbyteriar of the Shipping Board on the matter solemnized the ceremony.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, rkansas, charged the policy of the oard was "childish, foolish and disnest," and said that when the chant marine bill came up he rould remind the Senate a vote for was a vote to license saloons on

American ships.

Lasker Maintains Stience. Chairman Lasker of the Shipping oard, meanwhile, maintained since on the matter, and it was inlicated at the Shipping Board that having detailed the board's policy, be rould not reply to the supplemental etter addressed to him yesterday by

he Anheuser-Busch company. There was only informal discuson of the Edmonds proposal, and nds last night had not decided whether to make it a part of the bill offer it in the House, possibly as sal. It was said that Republicar men had virtually agreed oppose the Bankhead amendment and expecting this, Bankhead aninced that he would move in the ouse to recommit the bill with inrections to the committee to bring back with his amendment pre-

ely as framed. nite announcement was made Chairman Campbell of the Rules nittee that the subsidy bill inued on Page 3, Column 4.

FAIR AND NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Highest yesterday, 95, at 8 p. m.

cast for St. Louis and vicinity iultitude of Fair tonight and much change in temperature. Missouri -Generally fair tonight and to-

morrow: some perature tonight erally fair tonight and tomor row; probably preceded by lo-cal thundershowers in north portion this aft

ernoon or to-night; cooler. Stage of the Mississippi at 7 a. .. 13.2 feet, a fall of .1 foot; stage of the Meramec at Valley Park 1.7

4-STORY FALL KILLS

Balance in Reaching for Sponge.

A middle-aged man, employed in Second and Vine streets, fell from the fourth floor window to the side- jury.

The window-cleaning company

Consumption 30 Per Cent Greater a pup. This Week-May Go Higher.

coof. by sprinkling their lawns or by making extra trips to the bathtub during the hot weather of this week. have increased the city water con-

water probably will be increased 50 per cent, Wall said.

Says Wife Has Seven Husbands.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16 .-Mrs. Dovey Clopton, former resident of Louisville, residing near Munthis city.

farriage in Air Opens Plane Meet. marriage in the clouds yesterday of and received a hound that took no marriage in the clouds yesterday of and received a hound that took no Miss Alice Tinder and Charles O'Mara interest in rabbits. He exchanged it before the game was ended, making interest in rabbits. marked the opening of the Midwest with Humphreys for another hound, seven for the game. Hendricks got Anglo-American financial group.

Flying meet. The Rev. G. O. Miller, which had all the earmarks of be- two of the seven circuit clouts. of the Seaton Presbyterian Church, ing the real thing. In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch A Complete Analysis of the Connection of Attorney-General Daugherty with the Morse Par-don—All the facts of record, so the reader can draw his own conclusions.

W. K. Bixby's African Hunting Trip, with Numerous Pictures of His Expedition in Action—A fine story of the wilds of Africa, with a side-light telling how the St. Louis capitalist became a detective for a time to solve a jungle murder mystery.

Ethics in Business-A discussion by one of the great in-dustrial leaders of America.

The Great Mennonite Exodus to give up its homes and vast land holdings in Canada to seek new ones in Mexico.

Order Your Copy Today!

WHY MAIL ORDER HOUND BUSINESS

'Wooden-Eared" Customers Says.

**BUYERS TELL OF** THEIR EXPERIENCES

One Asserts He Tossed "Cracker - Jack" Hound to Have It Flee.

Using the mails in the marketing of dogs by mail order, in connection with which Arthur E. Humphreys of of Tower Hill, Shelby County, Ill., was convicted of fraud Wednesday by a jury in the Federal Court at East St. Louis. eems to have been a lucrative business for Humphreys, as he declared he sold nearly 2500 dogs in the last Man Outside of Building Loses five years by this method, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$100 each.

The mail order business in dogs is not a new departure in Southern Illinois, for just three years ago Clarence F. Smith of Altamont was senwashing windows at the Stephens tenced to three years in prison and Lithographing and Engraving Co., fined \$250 when his method of doing of directors of Concordia Cemetery

fice inspectors, some of his customthrough which the man was employed said his name was Ruhl, as not to buy animals, especially dogs,

Testimony of Purchaser. The man was standing in the outside window frame, and lost his Victory, O., who saw Humphreys' balance when he reached for a advertisement in a periodical desponge. A skull fracture and other voted to sports. Humphreys operated at Tower Hill what he termed the "Westminster Kennels, Home of HEAT INCREASES USE OF WATER Quality." This sounded plausible to Lingo, who wanted a fur hounl, and he sent Humphreys \$90 for such

Humphreys shipped Lingo a black Efforts of heat sufferers to keep and tan named Nell, which he after she gets fully acquainted with her new surroundings" the letter

all, she did not possess a musical the balls over the inclosure.

MONMOUTH, Ill., June 16 .- The of "cracker-jack rabbit hounds" palings.

Zerull's testimony was that he ook this dog out where rabbits were plentiful, when there was a flurry f snow. Rabbits were jumping up all around Zerull, but the hound behaved as though afraid of Zerull's gun. The dog remained close to or ehind Zerull, keeping well out of By the Associated Fress. the line of fire.

he hound by the nape of the neck gled himself from bunny and fled.

Testimony for Humphreys. lesses for Humphreys, and one of 12,200 miles. them testified he had purchased Humphreys that were exactly as represented. Humphreys testified that the whole trouble was that the complainants did not know how to handle dogs.

The case of Humphreys recalls that of Smith, in which the latter was convicted. C. V. Farley, Peru, Ind., wrote for a coon dog, and received the following classic description of the kind of stock Smith had

YOUTHFUL WADER FINDS LEG BONE OF MASTODON IN CREEK

pecimen Found Near Dennison, Ill., Regarded as One of Most Perfect Prehistoric Specimens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Ill., June 16.—While Perry Carpenter was wading in a creek on the Urban Farm near Dennison. in Edgar County, he found the well-Shipped for Fur Hound by preserved leg bone of a mastodon. The shoulder blade, which is intact, Convicted Dealer, One of is three feet eight inches wide. The leg bone attached is about three feet eight inches long and eight inches thick. With the shoulder blade the entire specimen is nearly seven INDUCED TO DRAW feet-long.

Only about two inches of the edges of the clavicle are decayed. The widest part of the bone is 18 inches. Persons who have inspected the bone declare it to be one of the most perfect and best preserved specimens ever found in this part of the coun-Out Among Rabbits, Only try, which is rich in remains of the

> ORDINANCE CREATING TAXABLE DISTRICT TO BE RECONSIDERED

Board of Public Service Takes Action After Property Owners Make Protest.

Following a protest from 88 per fected by reconstruction of Bates had a \$32,000 gold mine and wanted vice president of the Hellmich Bros. street, from Grand boulevard to die poor, so he had seat his Collected Co. of St. Louis, be named Gravois avenue, the Board of Pubnephew down here to find a few the Eastern Missouri District, thrifty and honest men to act as "Hellmich will take the pl lic Service today voted to reconsider distributors to the poor. an ordinance creating the district Would Philipich like the job? Senator Spencer today. "He is jub before it is submitted to the Board Philipich would. But was Philipich the sort of man that I have been considerable financial sacrince," sa Senator Spencer today. "He is jub the sort of man that I have been considerable financial sacrince," sa Considerable financial sacrince, sa Considerable financial sa Considerable financial sa Considerable financial sa Cons

lean avenue, representing the boards bring it to the park. fined \$250 when his method of doing of directors of Concordia Cemetery business in canine pets by mail was investigated by a Federal grand jury.

The three met this morning in the park. Philipich had the \$1000. The mended by Spencer for the collections into it what he said was \$700. The was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the President and other man put in what he said was named by the president and other man put in what he said was named by the president and other man put in what he said was named by the president and other man put in what he said was named by the president and other man put in the said was named by the president and other man put in the said was named by the president and other man put in the said was named by the president and other man put in the said was named by the president and other man put in the said was named by the president and other man put in the said was named by the put in the put in the said was named by the put in the put in the put in the said was named by the put in While Humphreys has been controlled ownership of a majority of other man put in what he said was confirmed but declined to quality of the property represented in the op-

Among those who testified against ter avenue to King's highway, to box.

Humphreys was H. B. Lingo, Mount cost about \$57,200, and for the im-350, were approved by the board.

FIVE HOME RUNS IN ONE

Galveston, Tex., Players Aided by Wind in Making Long Drives in Game at Wichita Falls.

-The world's record for home run in one inning in organized baseball advertisements in the Paris Daiand in the Paris edition of

Chicago Tribural Control of Chicago Tribural Control terday was 134,000,000 gallons. The est in the sporting adventures. He subsequently discovered that she had out five homers in the fifth inning. the Chicago Tribune, specifically starday was 134,000,000 gallons. The subsequently discovered that she had out five homers in the fifth inning. Starting that "choice wines and average approach to the hot what is termed in the parlance of Four of the drives went over the is 105,000,000 gallons. If the hot dog fanciers a wooden ear, that is fence and one fell inside. A high to say, she was deaf, and, worst of wind aided materially in carrying Government has at last made a reso-

Lingo testified that he returned | Catcher Witry and Pitcher De- banks to back the promotion of a the dog and Humphreys refused to viney opened the fifth inning with new bank of issue as soon as pos refund his money, as promised in a drives over the left field fence. The sible. next batter was retired. seven husbrads, it is alleged in an annualment petition filed yesterday ir the Jefferson Circuit Court by died 24 hours after arriving at Mil-Roy Clopton, overseas veteran, of ford, and a second dog shipped by fence. The ball bounded back to- The new bank will take over crown Humphreys was not a rabbit hound, such as Steffler had ordered.

Humphreys was not a rabbit hound, be recovered, Hendricks had crossed for its own notes. F. W. Zerull of Huntington, Ind., the plate. Second Baseman Connelly answered Humphreys' advertisement then sent one over the right field agreement and the financial

MARCONI SAYS RADIO FLASH MAY BE SENT AROUND WORLD

periments While at Sea on Yacht.

Finally, in disgust, Zerull seized Guglielmo Marconi of Italy, per- near his home. and hurled him at a rabbit that fecter of wireless telegraphy, anand hurled him at a rabbit that jumped out of some brush at his feet. nounced today upon arrival of his ventured too close to confines be- in Illinois all quit work April 1 in It was an accurate pitch, as the yacht Electra that experiments hound landed squarely on the rabbit, which he had conducted on the Atemitted a yelp of fright, disentan- lantic had shown that it was possible to flash radio messages around the world. Previously, he said, the max-There were several character wit- imum distance attained was that of

> Hungarian Parliament Elections. Special cable dispatch to the Manchest Guardian and the Post-Dispatch and New York World.) (Copyright, 1922.)

BUDAPEST, June 16 .- The final results of the elections to the Hungarian Parliament show that onethird the members will sit on opposition benches, among them

"I have a No. 1 coon and skunk dog. 4 years old, that is second to none on treeing coon and bying Continued on Page 2. Column 7.

The dog and skunk of the Associated Press.

The dog and bying the Associated Press.

To have a No. 1 coon and skunk of the Associated Press.

The dog and sk Continued on Page 2, Column 7. | yesterday. No damage was done. | commander in chief of all troops. | members of Congress on prohibition. | with bodies.

John Philipich Victim of Senator, in Recommending Old Swindle Based on "Distribution of an Estate to Poor."

MONEY FROM BANK

Deposits It in Box to Show Good Faith-Packages Later Changed.

John Philipich, a coal miner, 27 years old, 4026 North Broadway was invited yesterday by a new acquaintance to take a walk to Hyde cent of the property owners in the There they met a third man, just Spencer to Commissioner of Internal in from Alaska, who said his uncle Revenue Blair that Arnold Hellmich

thrifty and honest? Well, Philipica looking for. I do not anticipate the had \$1000 in the bank. All right. slightest objection to his confirma-

The three met this morning in the

Before noon Philipich did a little provement of 19 alleys in scattered belated thinking. He opened the parts of the city, to cost about \$105,- box and found three bundles of cliping Concern.

Hellmich Is Vice-President of Print- summer homes costing \$25,000 to fing Concern. pings, each with a dollar bill on top. He figured it up and found that he was out \$997. He informed the police and was greatly surprised INNING, A WORLD'S RECORD when he was told that this was a swindle frequently worked on thrifty and honest men by thrifty but disor Kreismann. He lives at 4245

Every structure in a five-bit and honest men by thrifty but dishonest men, as related

newspapers from time to time. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 16. AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT MAKES

The lute move in the direction of finanvoice, which is a requisite of dogs previous home run record was three cial self-help. It has induced the road, then a terror to bicyclists. trained to hunt fur-bearing animals. in one inning.

Third These banks have declared them

The government believes which it will soon submit to the Na-Galveston scored two more homers tional Council will favorably influence credit negotiations with the

MAY ARM AGAINST AN ATTACK

city, that he may defend himself the strikers any outbreaks would plant that furnished power for Aragainst attacks by owls. Busekrus react to the discredit of the union. NEW YORK, June 16.—Senator had been nesting in a hollow tree the Chicago district. The camp is

lieved by the mother owl to be in sympathy with the pit miners. her own sphere of influence. Bank Denied Hamon Receiver.

By the Associated Press. HUGO, Ok., June 16 .- A petition o. a St. Louis bank asking the General Counsel of Anti-Saloon appointment of a receiver for the state of the late Jake L. Hamon of Ardmore, Republican national com- Spe miteeman from Oklahoma, was denied in Federal district court here B. Wheeler, general counsel of the here from Arabkir.

New Government in Manchurla.

COAL MINER LOSES ARNOLD HELLMICH \$1000 IN PROVING NAMED BY SPENCER THAT HE IS HONEST FOR COLLECTOR

> Vice President of Printing Firm, Says He Looks for No Objection to Him.

IS THIRD SUGGESTED FOR REVENUE JOB

Meets Two Men in Park and Nominee Will Take Place at Sacrifice, but Is "Just the Man I Have Been Looking For," Spencer Asserts.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The President had before him today recommendation made by Senato

"Hellmich will take the place a Senator Spencer today. "He is just H. L. Weidenmueller, 4985 Tyro- Philipich should draw it out and tion after the name is sent to the

the property represented in the opposition. The cost of the contemposition. The cost of the contemplated improvement has been estimated at \$55,000.

Proposed ordinances creating taxofter two, having purchased real-road tickets for Alaska in the mean-road tickets for Alaska in the m paign fund of 1920.

reinfing to the Hellmich Bros.

Printing Co., at Eighteenth and Locust streets. He was Harbor and Wharf Commissioner of St. Louis for Thousands of homeless families

FINANCIAL SELF-HELP MOVE

He is 58 years old, and has been active in athletic organizations for many years, being a member of the Century Boat Club and the Western

Century Boat Club and the Western

Seven engine companies sent from Estimate Companies sent from the comp Century Boat Club and the Western
Rowing Club. In-1893 he won the
50-yard indoor championship of the
Western Abletic Assets Western Amateur Athletic Associa-tion at Chicago, and the 100-yard One VIENNA, June 16.—The Austrian In 1897, with Charles Hildebrand as from the building as flames ficked majority teammate, he made a tandem trip its walls. They were housed in a and the inhabitants of the fa in record time over the De Soto hotel outside the fire area. The or-

Sixty Men\Near Herrin Begin Pro duction of First Coal Mined Since Strike.

v the Associated Press. HERRIN, Ill., June 16.—Guarded by two lines of men armed with machine guns, 60 men began the mining of coal at the Lester and Sherwood strip mine, six miles east of here, today. It was the first coal mined in Illinois since the miners' strike became effective April 1, and armed sentries guarded the roadways to the scene of work.

Crowds of striking miners gathered on corners, discussing the sit-uation, while other crowds went William Busekrus of Belleville from town to town "feeling out senwas granted permission by Mayor timent," Miners' officials cautionel Anton to discharge firearms in the against any demonstrations, telling showed an injury to his cheek, where . The men who began work today he had been pecked by an owl, which were said to have been brought from light. well stocked with provisions. Sur-Busekrus says he was attacked face miners were not directly con-

> WAYNE B. WHEELER TO ENTER FIGHT AGAINST SENATOR REED

League to Discuss Records of Congressmen on Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Wayne yesterday by Judge R. L. Williams. Anti-Saloon League and its chief Knapp, director of the Arabkir The framers have contrived to spokesman, will personally enter the unit of the American Committee for every interest into the ser fight against Senator Reed with a Relief in the Near East, reported to speech before the International Sun- the American authorities that for 18 tion of a new form of government City Monday, June 26. Wheeler said tually were prisoners in an Amertical today that he had been invited to with Associated Press.

MUKDEN, June 16.—Proclama- day School Convention at Kansas months he and Miss Murdoch virthrough Manchuria, published today today that he had been invited to ican orphanage near Egin, and were the cost of wars from which by assemblies representing the three address the convention and that he provinces, provides that each provide

SPENCER'S SELECTION FOR REVENUE COLLECTOR



ARNOLD J. HELLMICH

20,000 HOMELESS AFTER \$2,000,000

Mile of Summer Homes-

mer dwellings at Arverne, L. L.

More than 400 buildings, from ing Concern.

Hellmich is vice-president and hotels, were destroyed, rendering tioning representation in the Par-

Thousands of homeless families strength in the Dail Eireann. Every structure in a five-block Shenandoah avenue, and has a wife, a son and three daughters, the son being associated with him in busieach; 75 bungalows, valued at \$5000 struggle that interest mainly cen

One hundred and fifty children in 10 and the protreatyltes five seats and 220-yard championships here. Israel Orphan Asylum were marched

hotel outside the fire area. The orphanage was destroyed. A ravine lies in a narrow part numbers. the Rockaway peninsula and ILLINOIS MINE WORKERS stretches across from Jamaica Bay largely in the evening. to the sea. The blaze, believed to have started in Hotel Northless, torate will have an opportunity spread to a little wooden bungalow record its sentiment on the main to on the bay side and destroyed sev-

> from the bay. After three hours the blaze was the Sinn Fein will swing reported under control. The blaze apart, necessitating the speedy co presented a spectacle that attracted pilation of a new register. thousands and many of these assisted fremen and residents in removing household goods. An entire section the Constitution and democrat of small bungalows was dynamited questions. in an attempt to arrest the flames and several firemen were hurt in

this operation. Tents and improvised shelters tion, on which the new Par were pitched on the beach and oc-cupied for the night by hundreds ence the vote. The comment of

Service wires from the lighting mostly unfavorable to the Constitution. The Freeman's Journal and verne and nearby burned and the section was without

Turks Said to Have Held Americans

Virtually as Prisoners in Near East Orphanage. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 16 .- character, who will place the Further charges of the persecution tional interests above all person American Relief Workers in Asia sectional or party interests." Minor by Turks are made by J. Her-

man Murdoch, who have arrived democratic, conceived on sta

PRICE 2 CENTS

SOUTHERN IRELAND IS PARLIAMEN ?

Coalition Panel of Candidates Presented Appor tioning Representation Among Factions Favoring and Opposing the Free State Treaty.

SOME INDEPENDENTS ALSO IN THE RACE

Voting in Some Districts Expected to Reflect Sentiment on Treaty and Indicate It Will Receive Hearty Indorsement.

LUNG ISLAND TIKE

DUBLIN, June 16.—Prof. John
MacNeill, speaker of the Dall
Elreann, who is in favor of the
Anglo-Irish treaty, led in the voting
for Dublin University candidates by
a substantial majority when the first
election result was appropried election result was announced to

New York Fireboats Aid in Fight.

Prof. Mitchell Hayes, minute addition in the Dall Eireann cablenet and one of the pro-treaty panel candidates, also has been elected.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 16.—The voters of Southern Ireland went to the polls today to elect an Irish Parliament Under the recent agree

The property classes were in the majority in the morning's voting

Dublin, were out in con The workers are expected to pe In thore districts where the ele

eral boarding houses. Fireboats, ceive hearty indorsement. sent from New York, fought the fire Following the election, Following the election, it is take for granted that the two wings

Comment on Constitution.

Publication last night of the term of the draft of the Irish Constitu resorts were "the draft of the Constitution clares that all political power in land derives from the people, the people prove today by the leas, conscientious and prudent exe RELIEF WORKERS CHARGED worthy repositories of that suppower.

"The people can now at less to the task of making the Cor tion men who wil be truly reprative, men of independent min

The Irish Independent says: bert Knapp and Miss Bessy Banner- the whole the new Con

The City Circulation and Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star the Times Combined by approximately 40,000

ment of Reduction for

Formal Statement on Ballot-

Sentiment for Walkout.

f the minority opinion of the Rail-

oad Labor Board's newest wage re-

firemen and oilers and 5000 train

Strike ballots continue to roll in-

headquarters of the six railroad

The men have ten days

shop crafts, whose triple-barrelled

vote on the question of striking

whelmingly for Strike.

members of 11 shop crafts and main-

dispatchers.

last week.

ing of 11 Shop and Main-

STRIKE REPORTED

325,000 Workers.

HEAVY VOTE FOR

# PRIEST'S COUNSEL TRYING TO TRACE **INSANITY IN FAMILY**

Evidence Introduced in Murder Trial of Father Delorme to Indicate Ancestors Had Mental Disease.

TWO OF HIS SISTERS QUESTIONED ON STAND

on Charge of Slaying Half Proof of Abnormality.

MONTREAL, Que., June 16 .-The framework of evidence being constructed by the defense on bebefore the jury who are charged ships outside the jurisdiction of the with the duty of finding whether or United States. not he is in a mental condition to plead and defend himself on the charge of murdering his half-broth- extra-legal anti-liquor rule for er. Raoul Delorme, tended to trace American ships would severely er, Raoul Delorme, tended to trace in the priest's family on his mother's side proof of insanity. Father Delorme's counsel presented a picture of mental disease in the accused called the priest's sisters. Two of them. Florence and Lilly, were unable to answer clearly simple questions in arithmetic.

Directing the evidence next to the state of the prisoner's mind, counsel governor of the jail, that it has the remains of his mdruered brother. Re was, according to the testi- and controlled by it or its agents. ny, quite unmoved and since has shown a complete absence of human

Priest Appeared Unconcerned.

The time he was under suspialignation in which he saw himself can business least of all. Probably the same first in that is true. It is said in defense that is true. It is said in defense of fact the notoriety he was gaining. fact the notoriety he was gining, of the plan of selling all sorts of the majority of the plan of selling all sorts of the majority of the maj idea of his own individual impor-by the United States Government, can get it. They can get it on a closing the bars only while the ves-British ship. Therefore they will at last the menace of arrest became of American water, that a more take a British in preference to an accomplished fact, he allowed his consistent attitude in the matter of American ship if the latter does not an accomplished fact, he allowed his farry all the time he was in jail to play with a confidence that it was a passing trial, that he would be cleared. In fact, when discussing the country.

That is, principle conflicts with the refused to the sea to conform, it will place the country.

That is, principle conflicts with its principle his case with Dr. Benoit, the prison doctor, on one occasion he remarked that like the Savior Jesus Christ, he was falsely accused, but he had mericans see no reason why it mere comforts than his master in his trial on the capital charge. As seas anywhere in the world. If we additional proof of this, three letters cannot have prohibition and a merchant marine too, let us choose between them and have one or the other. It has not yet been demonstrated in to make observations on the prisoner's mental condition.

chant marine too, let us choose between them and have one or the other. It has not yet been demonstrated that we cannot have both. It has not yet been demonstrated that we cannot have both. the prisoner's mental condition.

Letter to Montreal Mayor. The second letter was addressed to third was written to Sir Lomer considering how liberally it Gowth. Minister of Justice. In the financed with public funds. first missive the writer submitted that work on his behalf would be devine work, and to help him would be of spiritual help to the alienists. He was disposed, he said, to forgive the murderer of his brother and them who had caused the accused his present trouble. The letters to
Mayor Martin and Sir Lomer Gouin
Louis that the United States Goving of the Supreme Court, and it is wers in a large measure facsimile, ernment is the "biggest bootlegger" The two to whom the letters were of them all, so long as it permits of them all, so long as it permits its own vessels to engage in a training should be made public before him with the object of obtaining his and Federal statutes and which no sidy bill." liberty "to march together with St.

Joseph and the Sacred Heart. - Can
you." the prisoner wrote, "abandon
my dear sisters alone, timid. nervous
and undefended"

And Federal statutes an
SOUTH IRELAND
VOTING TODA

Dr. Deroume was giving evidence tending to reflect on the mental competence of the accused after Dr. Benoit had expressed to Justice Mo-net the conviction that the priest was not "bluffing" wall when fur-ther hearing was adjourned until 10:30 o'clock this morning.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# \$30,000,000 CUT EDITORIAL COMMENTS OF **AMERICAN PAPERS ON SALE** OF LIQUOR ON U.S. VESSELS

Majority of Opinions Criticise Official Hypocrisy in Sacrificing Principle for Business Advantage to Merchant Marine.

either professional "wets" or fanat-ical "drys" to attempt to make capital out of the "discovery" that in-toxicating drink is served on American ships at sea. The fact itself has never been secret. However, it is PHILADELPHI His Unconcern After Arrest well that A. D. Lasker, chairman of the Shipping Board, has publiciy met the charge that the United tates Government is enforcing pro-Brother Also Cited as hibition against private citizens on at the same time setting aside the Constitution and laws of

he country at sea. The Shipping Board is guilty of no such offense or hypocrisy. In serv-ing intoxicants beyond the jurisdictional coast line it has been acting under the guidance of responsible counsel. It has been informed that the prohibition laws do not apply to

Thus the question becomes not one of law but of business policy. Lasker and his associates have felt that an death of the American merchant ma-

The Shipping Board has to deal man's maternal ancestors, and then aspirations or possibilities. The liquor privilege must be abolished for all vessels entering and leaving American ports before the Government's boats can judiciously relin-

CLEVELAND NEWS: The Ancleveland News: The Anting sale of liquor on American ves-heuser-Pusch company of St. Louis, sels outside the three-mile limit. In satisfactory conditions was ordered for the defense was able to show by tanch defender of the prohibition the course of the discussion, refermedical evidence, and that of the faith while forced to live up to it, ence was made to an editorial pubcharges that Uncle Sam is the big- lished in the Tribune on May 6 last, left in which to get their slips into abnormal from gest bootlegger of them all, since which asserted that if American the time he was brought to the drinks prohibited on land are said shipping is handicapped by refusal to be freely sold on ships owned by to give passengers the same service the United States Shipping Board offered by foreign ships it is likely

to be investigating the charge. But urged the violation of prohibition there is small comfort in that for law at the suggestion of governthose who believe in prohibition or mental authorities. in enforcement of all laws, since

can business least of all. Probably the subject, and for that reason we uarantee against danger, and when sels are within the three-mile zone

in his master in should apply at sea, especially in his trouble. The clearly expressed view of the ruling that a ship carry-opinion of Dr. Benoit was that the ing the American flag is subject to accused was mentally unit to face. American laws while on the high have been filed as exhibits for the chant marine too, let us choose be-Transportation and other industries ashore manage to exist in spite of prohibition would alienate patron-Mayor Martin of Montreal, and the no reason why shipping should not, considering how liberally it has been

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) REPUBground on which stands the Wash- that he is responding as chairman

# VOTING TODAY ON NEW PARLIAMENT

Continued From Page One. ognized as a nation with a distinct

citizenship."

There are 128 seats in the coultties, boroughs and universities of Free State constituencies, for which 124 candidates appear in the panel. The other four, forming the constituency of Dublin University, are left uncontested by the coalition on the presumption that they will be

returned unopposed.
Although 125 seats are represented in the panel, only 124 candidates will be nominated, because Commandant-General Dan Breen was By the Associated Press. selected for both sides in the divi-

publicans/

In County Monaghan, Dr. McCarbille was selected by the Republicans in place of Sean McEntee, who is a strong opponent of the treaty. P. O'Kelly was nominated in Dublin of the Managham of the Bratesian made with the Protestant minority. County for the seat made vacant vided for the Protestant minority. hrough the recent death of Frank | Says the Daily News: "Nobody who

month: Sunday, Sc a copy.

Independents probably will conscience at St Louis, Me., test 20 constituencies. The Irish Farmers' Union has between 20 and Stinlech, Central 6600, and candidates ready, the Labor nommirable."

Excerpts from editorials printed one can engage in on land without in American newspapers on the sale committing a crime—this taunt is of liquors upon vessels flying the American flag follow: merican flag follow:

CHICAGO NEWS: It is foolish for seek financial excuses for violating its own laws without pillorying itself as the rankest of hypocrites

whenever it throws its citizens into PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC

LEDGER.
If the Secretary of the Treasury were to decide that because the en-forcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law seriously embarrassed the Government financially, he had instructed the internal revenue officials to wink at the violation of these laws, he would be no man of the United States Shipping oard in permitting and defending the sale of liquors on American That in a few words is the duction order prevented the expected precise situation revealed by the prothe open bars on the passenger ships

of the Shipping Board. And it day. icans on American ships at sea and around \$30,000,000 from the payroll were ruined by the eggs. handicap them and might "prove the determining factor in the life or nation that deliberately violates its of the board started to work on a nation that deliberately violates its of the board started to work on a own laws—whatever the excuse—lengthy protest. fails in the first principle entitling it to recognition as a civilized power

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. A storm has been raised in Washington by charges that the United States Shipping Board is openly vio-lating the Volstead act by permitting sale of liquor on American vesand controlled by it or its agents. to fail. This editorial, according to Attorney-General Daugherty is said the charge by Adolphus Busch III,

nothing seems to come of investiga- does not consider itself above assist- tenance of way unions; said a formal At the time he was under suspicion but not under arrest he seemed class but not under arrest he seemed tunned and showed no resent at the whispered allegations that he had murdered his half brother. On the contrary, it was said a formal for her, \$3.5. If not ship her to me ing a governmental authority in any project which it considers sound and showed no resent that he showed a form of mental the showed a form of menta that he had murdered his hair shore to shore could not compete case the charge, it was said with British, French and other wet occasion, however, for reiteration decision of the members would be Young India received a smaller senting that he showed a form of mental ships for passenger business, Ameritan and claboration on our views upon and claboration on our views upon and claboration of the members would be tence.

British ship. Therefore they will

Indianapolis News "Chairman Lasker's retort to the ongressional announcement quor-and lots of it-was being sold on Shipping Board passenger ships has all the eloquence called in the vernacular pen." His record as a publicity expert long ago enlightened the public as to this. And yet in his response to Mr. Busch of brewery fame, he shows a deplorable tendency to lose his temper and call names. However much he may be outraged at the charges of Mr. Busch-The deck of an American ship is course, would like to see his brewery American territory as much as the running again—he should remember Monument or the White of the Shipping Board and not mere-

inees number 20, and half a dozen candidates will run in the cities of Dublin, Cork and Limerick on behalf

The Republican list for Kildare and Wicklow contains the names of Robert C. Barton, Erskine Childers, Art O'Connor and Dan Buckley, the only pro-treaty candidates in that

constituency being C. M. Byrne. Several Ratepayers' Association candidates will appear unattached while the Independent nominees include the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Alderman Alfred Byrne, for the City of Dublin, and E. Mac Lysacht for County Clare.

Comment of London Papers on New Irish Constitution.

By the Associated Press sion formed by East Tipperary and on the draft of the Irish constitu-tion, the Times expresses the belief that if the Government's opinion ponents of the treaty and 59 for Re- that the constitution conforms with the Anglo-Irish treaty is

is honestly willing to see autonomy

eorge P. Weinbrenner Backing Mrs. IN RAILROAD WAGES Fulks for Republican City Committee in 17th Ward.
George P. Weinbrenner, former heriff, is a supporter of Mrs. E. B. EXPECTED TODAY

Fulks in her candidacy against Frank M. Slater, for member of the Republican City Committee from the seventeenth Ward, in the primary, Aug. 1. Weinbrenner, whose home at 3946 Lindell boulevard was formerly in the Twenty-third Ward, is Repartion of Minority Report Delays Announcethe redistricting.

Weinbrenner said to a Post-Dis-patch reporter today that he believed it would be well for the City Committee to have a woman member. Slater said he did not know why Weinbrenner was opposing, him, but he said that Ray Weinbrenner, the ormer Sheriff's son, had asked him (Slater) for support in his candidacy for Prosecuting Attorney, and that he had been obliged to refuse the request, as he had already prom-

### tenance Unions Tells of THREE BOYS SENTENCED FOR THROWING EGGS INTO CAR

Youths Who Admit Hurling Missiles CHICAGO, June 16 .- Preparation on Creve Coeur Line Sent to De-

tention Quarters. announceemnt of the decision last Court at Clayton today, that they of 2808 Wisconsin avenue, St. Louis, should not be obscured by the smoke | Following the completion of a testified that she was a passenger on cloud of controversy and sophistry. lengthy manifrity opnion, said to cut the car, and that her hat and dress

quarters, and said they would be required to report to the Court for a Standard Oil Co. purchased the los The new cut will affect nearly year. A fourth boy, who pleaded not 300,000 clerks and station employes. guilty, obtained a continuance. A 12,000 signal men, 10,000 stationary charge against a fifth was dis-

# GANDHI'S SUCCESSOR GETS

Articles in Newspaper-Printer By the Associated Press.

18.—Quereshi, the non-co-operation-draped the Standard Oil Co. adversit leader in British India, succeeded tising signs and his gasoline pump Mohandas Gandhi, when the latter with crepe and put up the sign. was arrested and imprisoned on CINCINNATI, June 16 .- An over- charges of sedition, has been senwhelming manifrity in favor of a tenced to a year's vigorous imprisstrike is being cast by the 900,000 onment and to pay a fine of 500 rupees, with a further three months' aprisonment in default of payment. Quereshi was arrested early this

Sports.

Regals

HERE'S a Stylish Summer Sport Shoe made in Smoked Horse Hide with a

Russia Leather Saddle and a red rubber

It's a shoe you can wear from the office

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only made possible by Volume Production.

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the Regal Store, and selling all Styles and

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From Coast to Coast in Regal Stores-One Price

to the country club and your feet will feel

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THEY'RE ALL ONE PRICE

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Blames Standard Oil Co.

XX DOUBLE-CROSSED! STANDARD OIL CO. MAKES HE MOVEL

This sign appears before the gasoine filing station at Newdstead and Laclede avenues, operated by Fred H. Schindler of 4737A Alaska aveised support to another candidate, nue. Besides, Schindler has draped his gasoline pump with crepe and tion over salary. He held up their sions and the annotation pay June 1 on the ground that the Chairman McCumber. he establishment.

> Schlinder gave the following ital to a reporter today:

He leased the property on June 3, 1921, from the St. Louis Union Trust Three boys, living in Overland Co. as trustee, for \$50 a month, and to land a job as messenger at the Park, two of them 14 years old and expended about \$8000 in construct- convention. Hackmann laughs at with Senator Lodge yester one 16, admitted, in the Juvenile ing a filling station. A clause in the this, and says it has nothing to do lease provided that he must vacate with the matter. night, but the board hopes to have threw eggs into an open car of the the decision ready for the public to
Creve Coeur line at 10 o'clock Suntests addressed to the President by a night, but the board hopes to have threw eggs into an open car of the within 90 days upon payment of St. Louis brewing corporation against the decision ready for the public today night, May 28. Miss Anita Dust provements. The clause, he was told, writing vouchers for salaries of the should be given Senate right of w was to permit sale for an apartment members and employes of the con- before consideration of the bonus building or similar large undertak- vention, but Hackmann declares he

He opened his business with Texas turn each month. Last March the going to take the matter to court." from the St. Louis Trust Co., paid him \$2050 for his investment in the WHY MAIL ORDER property, but told him that he would e permitted to stay upon payment of \$50 a month rental, with the understanding that he sell only Standard gasoline and oils, he said. He was given a new lease, with a clause providing for ejection upon 10 days' Was Accused of Printing Seditious tive of the Standard company told him merely was to provide against his returning to the sale of Texas Co.

West Point Cadet Meets Death.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 16. will tree enough coons and -Jerome Stewart of Kansas City, enough skunks in ten days to pay a cadet at the United States military for her, \$35. If not ship her to me

# WOMAN TO SUCCEED SLATER FORCED TO MOVE; PUTS NEW ROW OVER PAY OF UP CREPE AND SIGN CONVENTION DELEGATES

Gasoline Filling Station Owner Members Threaten Mandamus Senate Republicans to D Action After Auditor Refuses to Honor Requisitions. for His Troubles.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, June 16.-

Members and employes of the new State constitution convention, fol- ate Republicans will hold lowing State Auditor Hackmann's conference next Monday to refusal to honor requisitions for er procedure with respect their semimonthly salaries due today, have threatened to bring mandamus proceedings against him in Lodge of Massachusetts the Supreme Court.

members of the constitution conven- week followed the informal form of the requisition did not com- ate Finance Comittee, that, ply with his system of keeping accounts. Today he made the same Republican conference show

Co. as trustee, for \$50 a month, and to land a job as messenger at the

will not accept that form.

"We are not going to try to talk

HOUND BUSINESS WENT TO THE DOGS

Continued From Page One skunk. She is open trailer, fast or trail and a prettier tree barker you never heard bark. She is fox and rabbit proof at night. She is well away because Mrs. Schneider products. Last Tuesday, he said, he and blue and speckled. She is AHMADABAD, British India, June was notified to vacate, whereupon he crossed with a redbone coon hound fast and soon has coon up a tree or a skunk bayed in the hole. She will and hungry, became hysterical in not kill a skunk when by herself, but will circle it and bark. But if other dogs are along and jumps the skunk. she will jump on the skunk. enough skunks in ten days to pay

# BONUS PRIORITY TO BE CONSIDERED MONDAY

Harding's Wish That Tariff Come First.

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Basis of Bybee Defense

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Out at Home.

Companion Had Been

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 16 President Harding reports iff bill should not be put measure and the soldiers' be

The call for the confersued late yesterday by This is the second phase of a row between Auditor Hackmann and the bitter fight in the Senate sions and the annous less of what recommendat Certain members of the convention intimate that Hackmann is peeved because his young son failed bonus measure.

represented as holding the

# TO KISS HER, SHE LEAVES H

15-Year-Old Orphan Returns Be draggled and Hungry-Slept in Forest Park.

Verne Benner, 15 years old, one at 10 orphan children living at the home of Traffic Officer Joseph Schneider, 6022 Horton place, who was missing since Tuesday appeared at the Board of Cl Guardians, in the Municipal Building, late yesterday and said she had decided to run to kiss her before she left to a her graduation at the Hen School, Minerva and Hi

Park and being without fo She has been living with the Se ders since last January. Twin ers, Albert and Walter, 13, and

# Hot or not—

Don't you dare complain of the heat

Until you have put on a cool, comfortable Palm Beach Suit, you have no right to mention the heat. Of all the tiresome folks in the world, the worst is the fellow who goes about in summer in clothes that are too heavy for summer wear, and moans about the heat.

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# PRIORITY TO BE MIMURDER CHARGE ISIDERED MONDAY

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FOSTER MOTHER FORGOT

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Clayton Court Also Drops Assault Action Against Chauffeurs in Connection With Death of Girl.

IN THELMA LONG

CASE DISMISSED

HE WAS FOUND IN STREET UNCONSCIOUS

Died Soon After Jumping From Auto After Girl Companion Had Been Let Out at Home.

charges of first degree murder d assault to rape, in conection with he death of Thelma Long, 19 years d of 4218 Blaine avenue, Dec. 29, st, against Walter Bybee, 33, of 137 St. Louis avenue and Frederick eler, 27, of 568 De Baliviere aveue, were dismissed on demarce; by reuit Judge McElhinney at Clayon at the close of the State's case

a charge of feloniously leaving the ne of an injury also was dismissed as to Meier, but Bybee was directed present his defense on that charge, bee and Meier are chauffeurs. Mis Long, as is known, was found

Easton avenue, after she had by Bybee, and died several hours later at the city hospital. The in-dictments against Bybee and Meier were returned on the theory that they had caused Miss Long's death y attempting to attack her in the nobile. No evidence to support ate and Judge McElhinney sus-ned a motion that neither murder

Ms client, on the ground that the ng a man to report an inst himself is unconstitutional. lybe would offer no testimony in flight from the scene of an injury

case went to the jury at 12:30 his afternoon. The court instructed fixed at from two to five years in the penitentiary. A fine of the years in the penitentiary.

Long went automobile riding missed by the doctor and Trewyn.

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Ruse Didn't Work. we were at the table

"I went into the house and Bybee, tier and Thelma went away in the state Reformatory at term in the State Reformatory at the state in the State Reformatory at term i

the police was read to the jury. In the stated that after leaving Miss Alfrich's home he drove back to the county. As they entered Wellston, liss Long opened the door and said

Was Looking for a Socket When Arrested With Electric Fan.

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out disclosing their identity.

RMINGHAM COMMISSIONERS CHARGED WITH CORRUPTION the request.

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Associated Press.

RMINGHAM, Ala., June 16.—
ident D. E. McLendon, of the lingham City Commission, Componer W. D. S. McLendon, Componer W. D. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 16. day with the attainment of its \$3,-mer W. B. Cloe and W. E. 000,000 goal. The largest individual ckson were today indicted by the afferson County grand jury under larges of violating the corrupt praces act. It was especially alleged at they made pre-election promises to jobs in return for promises apport.

O00,000 goal. The largest individual gift in this district, according to Mrs. Eugene R. McCarthy, of 4 Aberdeen place, chairman of the fund committee, was \$4000, by August Busch. The Rockefeller Foundation gave \$250,000 when the nation-wide campaign was started last October.

Service of Valet Was Required in Dressing and Undressing Him



WILLIAM J. SCHULTE.

# SPECTACULAR ESCAPE, BUT TAME ARREST

hat contention was produced by the Negro Prowler Knocked Down William J. Schulte, Said to Have Stairs With Pillow-Is Taken

lent in which he has figured and of 921 North Leonard avenue, was man in St. Louis. arrested an hour later when leaving

the neighborhood on an owl car. of the charge of felonious being told by Sergt. Flynn of the robbery at the Davis home, when they saw a negro answering the description riding north on a Vande-

What Was Found on Him. On overtaking the car at Delmar entlary, a fine of from \$100 boulevard the officers found on Gro-11000 or a term in the county gins a \$114 watch and chain, a \$35 not exceeding a year, or both fine lodge emblem and a purse containing

Thelma and I were returning J. Beauchat, 24, student roommate om a motion picture show," she of Trewyn, as the man stood near aid, "and the automobile occupied a dresser in their second-floor coom. and Meier pulled up at the When Beauchat cried out, the negro, urb at Grand and Washington, as after displaying a revolver, jumped at us and we smiled back. Bybee the bottom by a pillow in the hands saked us if we wanted a ride and of Trewyn. After his escape, the na said 'Yes.' They took us to students puts on shoes and trousers ise on Etzel avenue, in the and, armed with revolvers, searched

called police. "Trying to Raise His Bond."
Grogins, who is out on bond, Belma slipped me a note saying charged with carrying concealed with when we got back to my house weapons, admitted the robbery to the was going to my room. When the officers, saying he was trying to suffered from heat exhaustion yes-the got to my house Thelma tried to "raise a little bond money." To a terday were reported to the police. is got to my house Thelma tried to set out of the machine. She sail the wanted to arrange her hair. I hard her say to Bybee: Don't hold the case fixed up," had demanded the so tight."

I went into the house and Bybee. More than the case fixed up, although he knew he was broke. Grogins has served one there are the say to be said that the case fixed up, although he knew he say to the case fixed up, although he knew he said that a negro who was helping him "get the case fixed up," had demanded the so tight."

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month later.

lim Long opened the door and said walking along the street near Eighth the was going to get out of the ma-chine. Before he could stop she ing electric fan tucked away under ing electric fan tucked away under

turned over to them instead of being held at the police station, offering to produce it as evidence when nécessary. The police complied with

# SPECIAL CASKET FOR

Been City's Largest Man, Had

door in eluding pursuit and escaping, Natural Bridge avenue, of dropsy.

shif is unconstitutional announcement that offer no testimony in the neighborhood on an owl car. Special Officers Flynn and Hurley, in their automobile, at Vandeventer agency and Westminster place were as a private meeting of the council known by sight to thousands of St. of "The big six." inches, and he was six feet tall. For years he had found it necessary to have a valet dress and undress him. In hot weather he used two electric fans, and in winter he went about without an overcoat. In his younger days two large porterhouse steaks constituted a small part of

of \$1000 or a term in the county of sall watch and chain, a \$35 lodge emblem and a purse containing affine a \$114 watch and chain, a \$35 lodge emblem and a purse containing \$35, all belonging to Dr. Davis, and a \$100 watch, the property of Bryani atherine Aldrich, 27, of 1822 Bacon treet, testified regarding the circular the officers found on Grogins and purse containing \$35, all belonging to Dr. Davis, and a \$100 watch, the property of Bryani atherine Aldrich, 27, of 1822 Bacon treet, testified regarding the circular the officers found on Grogins and purse containing \$250 pounds. They are Michael H. Trewyn, 22, a student roomer. Other money Grogins had brought the total sum to \$58, the amount the total sum to \$58, the amount missed by the doctor and Trewyn. missed by the doctor and Trewyn.

The negro was discovered by Lecture of the George J. Schulte, head of the George J. Schulte Hay and Grain Cross, where he was manager prior and seam back fiber silk. The funeral will be tomorrow were passing. The men smiled for the stairs and was knocked to morning from Holy Rosary Church, Newstead and Sacramento avenues,

### with burial in Calvary Cemetery. THREE ARE OVERCOME BY HEAT

Beat-Condition Serious, The cases of three persons who

imped.

A statement written by Meier also his arm yesterday evening placed him under arrest. He said he was to hot for comfort and had "lifted" to he one made by Bybee, but he added that Bybee's conduct toward list Long in the automobile was lat of a sentleman. After 'Miss Long lumped, Bybee drove on a few locks and then returned. They was into a saloon at 6423 Easton awnue, into which she had been in use. 'They asked that is beturned over to them instead of between the said he was headed toward Hutchinson, Kan., June 16.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 16.

McPherson Citizens Bank of McPherson, Kan., was robbed early the McPherson by four unmasked McPherson, Kan., June 16.

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While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is unde termined payment may be made when you order the mail sub-scription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and

# "JIM CROW POLICY" WHITE FLAG RUN UP AT CARNEGIE PALACE AT HARVARD ALLEGED

Newspaper Men Finally Gain Committee of Old Alumni Cir- Socialist Newspaper Says Pan-Admission to the Hague Economic Conference.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, June 16.—Foreign Minister Van Karnebeek of Holland displayed the white flag to the newstional conference on Russian affairs, capitulated to the world's students. press without a renewal of yester-A half hundred correspondents

"The press cannot be admitted," followed, however, by the appear- States. ance of an emissary from the palace begging the journalists to have pa-

retary of the British legation, a for- movement. mer London correspondent, inter-ceded with Minister Van Karnebeek.

or ready in the afternoon.

Jonkheer Van Karnebeek opened

Other members of the committee

dissatisfied with what they regarded as the monopoly of authority by the President's Conference on Unem-Charles Cogghe, heroic sluicekeeper or assault had been proven.

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Judge McElhinney also ruled that a Meier was not driving the action mobile he could not be charged with femious flight from the scene. Bybec counsel stated that he would stated the remaining charge against the client on the ground that they would protest any plan by numbers was forced over the for which was paid by sumbers was forced over the following the action from the scene. Bybec counsel stated that he would stated the remaining charge against the client on the ground that they would protest any plan by numbers was forced over the for which would tend to shut out the lesser nations proved correct.

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Solitorism (Almini to whom the memorial that they would protest any plan by numbers was forced over the for which would tend to shut out the confidence, as the committee hoped to stairs by a pillow, when surprised at 2:30 a. m. today in the home of Dr. William B. Davis, 4004 Lindell be counsel stated that he would stated the remaining charge against the client on the ground that the would are representation of the sub-level on the ground that they would protest any plan by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval division, overwhelmed by numbers was forced over the french naval divi

committee and carried through an Ellis Grogins. 24 years old, a negro, He was said to have been the largest amendment to have the memberman in St. Louis.

Schulte's tremendous physique atto'13 from 11, as arranged yesterday

# RED CROSS MANAGER ARRIVES

Starr Cadwallader, New Head of the Southwestern District, Assumes Duties.

Starr Cadwallader, who was appointed manager of the southwest-

Co., and Henry and George Schulte.
Three sisters, Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Miss Tillie Schulte and Mrs.

Mrs. Three sisters, Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Miss Tillie Schulte and Mrs.

Washington, D. C. He has had long Edward Thomson, also survive him. experience in Red Cross and general welfare work, and for a number of years has been a prominent figure in the governmental and civic affairs of Cleveland. The States under Cadwallader's new jurisdiction are Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Okla-

homa. \$10,000 FINE FOR ALL SHIPS SELLING LIQUOR PROPOSED

Alaska avenue at 8:30 p. m., and was taken to his home. His condi-A statement of the Two.

A statement written by Bybee for DRUG ADDICT USED DIRECT WAY

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Board violating spirit of prohibition

Capt. Hobson Here; Says He Will Discuss Liquor Sales.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Spanish-American War hero, and veteran prohibition advocate, arrived in St. Louis today, to speak tonight at Delmar Baptist Church, Washingon avenue and Skinker road, on The Challenge of the Red Flag and the Black Flag."

Capt. Hobson said he would discuss the policy of the United States man Lasker of the Board could not over hips. Sizes 34 to 44. escape censure by attacking the Busch interests, which, Hobson added, appear to have obeyed the pro-

culating Petition Requesting That Restrictions Be Lifted.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

A petition, drafted by a committee impending. day's battle for the admission of the or seven Harvard graduates, which The writer states that the various correspondents here to report the is being sent to Harvard alumni all military parades, such as the Von over the United States, flatly asserts A half hundred correspondents from all over the world presented that the university, which before the recently, were not merely theatrical their press credentials at the palace Civil War mothered most of the fa- displays, but serious preparations for gates before the 11 o'clock session mous champions of equal rights for a monarchist coup d'etat, which, he

The committee which is asking istry of defense and the police are implicated in the movement. tience and announcing that plans Harvard men to sign the petition is Resolutions warning of probable were being perfected to care for headed by the Rev. Dr. William demonstrations against the republic, Harvard men to sign the petition is newspaper men.

There apparently was great anxiety lest yesterday's onslaught by the correspondents upon the palace, when it was sought to exclude them, be repeated today and the pressure of the class of 1860. Dr.

Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., the for June 28, were adopted yesterday by the directorate of the majority Socialist party, the Social Vortice of the class of 1860. Dr.

Gannett, matriculated at Harvard in the resolutions say the National-let associations against the republic, set for June 28, were adopted yesterday by the directorate of the majority Socialist party, the Social Vortice of the majority Social Vortice of the majority Social Vortice of the majority Social Vortice of

charge.

There has been long conferences over night regarding the attitude to be adopted towards the press. Finalbe adop

the conference this morning with another address, expressing the hope New York, internationally known as that the outcome of the gathering an authority on maritime law and would be satisfactory. would be satisfactory.

Smaller Powers Dissatisfied.

There were indications that the smaller powers, as had been the smaller powers, as had been the smaller powers as had been the smaller powers.

American relief work in Antwerp of the Board of Education; Alfred Jaretzki, '81; Sluicekeeper of Yser at Nicuport Barred the Calais Road, Protecting French Retreat.

By the Associated Press.

The smaller powers as had been the smaller powers, as had been the smaller powers, as had been the smaller powers.

Smaller powers of the gathering an authority of mate, and William Goodwin, a deck hand, saw him enter the water and resuscitated him after pulling him out. At the hospital Miller said that he was "old and tired of livers are not considered to the smaller powers of the calais Road, Protecting French Retreat.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. smaller powers, as had been the Hunt, '10, who was in charge of case at another conference, were American relief work in Antwerp larger Powers and the anticipation ployment, and Robert C. Benchley, of the Yser, is dead.

# WARNING IN GERMANY OF MONARCHIST COUP

German Group 1s Preparing for Military Denomination.

BERLIN, June 16.—The Indepen-NEW YORK, June 16 .- Harvard dent Socialist newspaper, Die Freimen'are charging that the color line heit, features a sensational commupaper men today, and the Carnegie is being drawn by the authorities at nication from a well informed peace palace, seat of the interna- Harvard University against negro source, announcing that a Pan-German Putsch, or demonstration, is

Hindenburg ceelbration, which have negroes and white men, is conductsays, is to be preceded by a sort of St.
Bartholomew night in which all pering a "Jim Crow policy" in order to sons whose names are entered on a guards announced. This was quick- cater to students from the Southern special black list will be given short shrift. The writer declares the mia

when it was sought to exclude them, be repeated today, and the press section of the Rivish legiston a for-Another member of the committhroughout the country on June 28. who has the arrangements in charge.

There has been long conferences of the summer just after the Civil and who has been long conferences.

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# Post-Dispatch Radio KSD

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Friday Radio Schedule

12:30 P. M. Midday Concert-Musical Numbers-Brunswick Selections.

4:00 P. M. Market and News Reports.

Justical Numbers Victor Records.

> 8:00 P. M. Musical Numbers-Okeh Selections.

Baseball Scores.

Special music programs—Columbia Records.

# SUICIDE FRUSTRATED;

Only to Die at Hospital.

be adopted towards the press. Finally word was sept to the newspaper men that press rooms were being prepared in the palace, which would be ready in the afternoon.

or the Massachusetts Bar Association for the Massachusett

The two men, August Miller, tried to explain it, and was curtly mate, and William Goodwin, a deck told to "shut up." When asked why The two men, August Miller,

# ANOTHER TYPIST ON

Marie Large Substantiates Loveable Bolshevik' Testimony -Case Under Advisement

The separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Blanche Van Cleave of 2855 Clifton avenue against Arville A. Van Cleave, fire elay products manufacturer, has been taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Garesche, following the completion of testi-

Miss Marie M. Lange of Los Any geles, formerly a St. houis sterog-rapher, employed for a time at Van Cleave's place of business, tertitled yesterday as to office inci-dents. She testified in support of Van Cleave's statement that the note written by his secretary Miss Blanche Nation, and signed, "Your Lovahig Bolshevik," was intended not for Van Cleave, but for railroad men who

DES OF EXPOSURE

Van Cleave, but for railroad men who had business with the company.

Miss Lange testified that when Miss Nation was in St. Luke's Hospital, the railroad men inquired about her, and that Miss Nation said she would prepare a letter to them, which Van Cleave could get from her by calling at the hospital, and which Miss Lange could type and give to the railroad men. She said Van Cleave went to the hospital to get the note, but did not return to the office until after she, Miss Lange, had left on the afternoon Charles Miller, 88 years old, a before Christmas, 1919, so that the

two employes on the Government snag boat, Wright, docked about 55 feet from the point where he jumped in.

Miss Lange told of occurrences when Mrs. Van Cleave called at the office, the day after Christmas, and said that when Mrs. Van Cleave mentioned the note, she (Miss Lange)

The witness said Van Cleave had never invited her to lunch. There has been testimony that Miss Nation

# Store Store

Phone: Lindell 3900 Women's White Silk Hose

Men's Straw Hats Just received a new lot of fine Straw Hats, in the popular tuscan and senuit straws in all the new shapes.

\$3.35 to \$3.75 Sport Scarfs 

30c Pillowcases 42x36 bleached cotton Pillowcases; soft finish ...... 20c

38c Pillowcases 42x36-inch bleached Pillowcases, made of excellent quality cotton

\$1.45 Sheets owing telegram:

"In view of United States Shipping bleached seamless \$1.00 Sheets; very durable.

> \$1.50 and \$2 Chemise Made of fine quality nainsook, with built-up or strap shoulder. Trimmed with lace and medallions ...

\$1 Nightgowns Slipover Gowns of 79c nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery

50c Brassieres, 3 for Made of plain and fancy 1.00 mesh material, back fas- 1.00 tening with elastic section. 

\$1.50 and \$2 Corselettes Shipping Board in selling liquor on Government ships. He said Chaira rial, with elastic section \$1.00 All Purchases Delivered Same Day

Saturday Specials at our Uptown Store that should not be overlooked by thrifty shoppers. Store open until 9 o'clock Saturday evening.



# Sunbeam Porch and Street Dresses

10 styles at .......\$1.95 12 styles at .....\$2.95 12 styles at ........\$3.95 8 styles at .....\$4.95

Made of Amoskeag gingham Treflan, Hampshire and tissue gingham in several size cheeks and black patterns. Beautiful shades and combination of colors, yellow, green, black lavender, blue, pink and red. Fancy skirts or plain frilly or tailored models, trimmed with organdies, lace, dainty white braids, bias folds, ruffles. Peter Pan, round or frilled collars and cuffs and wide full sashes.

Vandeventer and Olive

Men's White Shirts of English Broadcloth \$3.95

500 New Wash Waists

Voile and batiste Blouses with round, square and Vnecks. Attractively trimmed with gingham, dotted Swiss and lace. Sizes 34 to



Garden Hats \$5

Garden Hats with full trims of flowers, satin and Georgette Hats in lovely pastel shades, dressy black hairbraid Hats and taffeta and crepe styles.

New Summer Silks \$1.50 and \$1.75 Qualities \$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta, 36-in.; black, white and colors.... \$1.75 Satin Messalines, 36-in.; black and navy
\$1.75 22-in. fancy stripes La
Jers Shirting
\$1.50 22-in. smart stripe silk
Broadcloth Broadcloth \$1.75. 40-in. Crepe de Chine, colors white, navy and

\$3.50 Canton Crepe 40-inch Canton crepe, in navy blue, tan, gray, white, ivory and black.

Men's Athletic Union Suits Including \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values Republican, Idaho, contended that

Senator Norris said he was incline

"plain rubber-stamp Senators."

"I did it," he continued. "I still

believe it was true, but now it seems

that the rubber stamps are on this

for we are told now that we must

Representative Garner, during the

the President down."

JUNE 16. 1922.

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Toilet Articles

The Buy-Way of

Colgate's Big
Soap, dozen cakes,
Armour's Vene
Tablets, each,
Peet Bros.' Cren

6 cakes, J Tetlow's Goss

Powder, box, Tetlow's Pussy

Envelope Chemis

Bathing Cases,

Handkerd

Women's pure Handkerchiefs, finished with

Fine Irish lin chiefs, hand em one-corner design

Initials—6 for 7

Fine Shamrock kerchiefs with I ered block initial borders, or wreat

Linen at 19c

Linen at 19c E

For Women Irish Linen at 15

GLENWOOD, Ark .- Much activity seasen, which is about 40 per cent b under way at the world's biggest short. The Patterson or though the seach orchard—in the south part of smaller orchards are reported to his county, getting in readiness for have 65 to 75 per cent of a full crop.

Forld's Biggest Peach Orchard Busy the big July harvest. The Johnson orchard expects to ship 500 cars this short. The Patterson orchard is also

# Hot Weather Suits for Men

The Finest Mohair Obtainable



Men who have once enjoyed the extreme comfort they afford will wear nothing else during the warm weather

Their porous weave permits a continuous circulation of air, producing the cool, comfort-much desired during the hot

Cool, Airy, Feather-Weight Shape-Retaining Seldom Require Pressing Rain or Moisture Does Not Harm Them

Made in every desirable men's wear shade, Blue, Brown, Tan and three shades of gray mixtures, also Black.



For Sale by leading clothiers and the better

# OVER ADDRESS OF SECRETARY WEEKS

Senator Nor s Takes Excep"could do away with some of the partisanship on the part of men who tion to His Statement That followed blindly and vote as they Direct Primary Election Is when the primary may control from an Evil.

washington, June 16.—Debate aged at both ends of the Capitol today over the address made yesterday in Cleveland by Secretary Weeks ocratic majority during the Wilson administration, calling them, he said. in American government.

Senator Norris, Republican, Neoraska, speaking in the Senate, took "Rubber Stamps on G. O. P. Side." exception to the statement of Weeks that the direct primary is an evil. Declaring the Secretary had made a specific attack against the prima-ries, the Nebraska Senator called attention to the last Republican and Democratic national conventions, pass the ship subsidy bill." which, he said, had been controlled by "a sick man in Philadelphia and sick man in the White House.'

"The result of elections," he asserted, "was often a choice between evils, with the machinery which con trolled the nomination controlling he election as well."

Senator Norris explained that h believed Secretary Weeks was "honest in his desire to abolish the prinaries." He added that while Mr. Weeks had been careful to state that he spoke in a personal capacity at Cleveland, that he had "promu! gated ideas entirely in harmony with ose of the President."

"If I did not believe the people were sufficiently intelligent to gov-ern themselves," the Senator continued, "I would advocate the establishment of a monarchy in the United States. But, the secretary believes the only way to save the country is to stop the demand of the people for self-government."

"The Master of the People." Senator France, Republican, Mary-land, interpreted the Secretary's regovernment the master of the peo- of Congress." Senators Norris and Borah "The question now is who will go

first, and I'll put my money on Melthe aWr Secretary had not referred lon," he added. to the eighteenth amendment and did not have that in mind when he Representative Tincher, Republistated that attempts to amend the constitution had signalled failed. portions of Weeks' address.

"Secretary Weeks ought to know The Nebraska Senator, continuing clared that partisanship was the branches," said Tincher. "After failing to get the Republican presione evil of government if there is one," and added that if the primary dential nomination in 1916, he was dential nominated for the Senate in Mas-renominated for the Senate in Massachusetts and although it was a sachusetts and although it was a price of gasoline had been advanced price of gasoline had been advanced beyond where it should be. are told, then God speed the day only Republican defeated. Then President Harding tried to make a man out of the ex-Senator by put-Senate committee: to agree with the War Secretary that

### the legislative branch of the Gov lican Senators had assailed the Dem-

Residents of Grandvue Drie in the Ok., and G. G. Woodruff, St. Louis. Sluffs, near East St. oLuis, have protested aginst the wearing of knickers by the girls who spend

ers when hiking through the hills, but must don skirts before ventur-House debate, declared that as mat- ing on the drive.

bungalow at the end of the drive.

# mark in part, as applying to the eighteenth amendment which the Senator declared had made "the government the master of the master of the process." Is trying to get rid of Secretary Weeks is trying to get rid of Secretary Weeks is trying to get rid of SENATE GASOLINE PRICE PROBE | Constant of the part, as applying to the ters stood now Congress "is trying to get rid of Secretary Weeks is trying to get rid of SENATE GASOLINE PRICE PROBE | Representative of Firm Says Brooch

sociation Urge Members to Aid -Investigation Welcomed.

The board of directors of the West. can, Kansas, also took exception to ern Petroleum Refiners' Association, meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution urging every member of the association to co-operate with ing delivered by a messenger to the about Congress, for he served in both the Senate committee investigating

The following was named as committee to co-operate with the ting him in the cabinet, thus giving Moore, Chicago, president of the ashim an opportunity to come back." Sociation; W. E. MacEwan, Cleveland; J. H. Miller and W. D. Richardson, Kansas City; Samuel Col-OBJECT TO GIRLS' KNICKERS ardson, Kansas City; Samuel Cobinson, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. R. Spann Fort Worth, Tex.; C. L. Mayhall, Ardmore, Ok.; F. L. Kistler, Tulsa,

Widow and Children Destitute. Police are seeking aid for their week ends in the Y. W. C. A. Mary Bonzana, 31 years old, a bungalow at the enc of the drive. third floor of 1438 North Eleventh The organization has issued directions that the girls may wear knlex-without food and threatened with June 1. Mrs. Bonzana was recently

and Charms Disappeared.

William A. Hecker of the Drosten
Jewelry Co., 900 Olive street, yesterday reported the loss of a brooch valued at \$800 and two Masonic charms valued at \$100 in the past

The brooch disappeared while be-

nissed the brooch after south, last Friday. and asked to be shown the charms were m stock a little later

### Don't delay the fight against Constipation another day!

Drive constipation out of your that assures relief. We grammamily—and with it will go most of that Kellogg's Bran, if caten a family—and with it will go most of the ills humanity is heir to, because authorities tell you 90% of sickness daily; in chronic cases, cat it will can be traced directly to constipation.
Did you know that constipation is the
DIRECT CAUSE OF DIABETES

Pills and catharties only aggravate already dangerous conditions. What you need is BRAN—Keilogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. It is heartily indersed by physicians for constipation! Bran's action is entirely mechanical, but it is positive! Bran sweeps, cleans and purifies, yet it is simply a nature food—a "roughage" that the eliminative tract demands and Buy Kellogg's Bran at greather that the similar tract demands and buy Kellogg's Bran at greather that the similar tract demands and buy Kellogg's Bran at greather tracks as the same tracks and endless of the same tracks are tracked.

DIRECT CAUSE OF DIABETES and BRIGHT'S DISEASE! Don't minimize the dangers of constipation that threaten you and every member of your family. Fight constipation!

Pills and catharties only aggravate already dangerous conditions. What was made in BPAN Wellogge's Bran, is an unequaled food site.



Nothing but the genuine Palm Beach Suits are sold in all Golde Clothes Shops-every Suit carries this label-



Special offering -\$ 1 7.50 fine mohair and tropical worsteds

Beautiful Shantung Silks, \$22.50

-and in All-Wool Suits

Our 7-PANTS L SUITS at

Continue to be the talk of the town-

### No Charge for Any Necessary Alterations

The finest selection to be found anywhere. Every new weave and pattern; every desirable shade and color; every popular style and model, and in sizes to fit any proportion. No matter what your taste, you'll find your Summer Suit here, and at a price that means a worth-while saving to you.

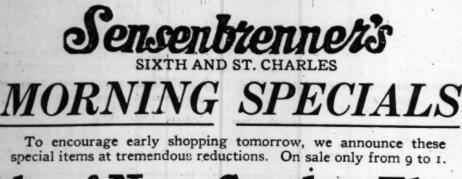
Styled and tailored as carefully as our woolen garments, these fine light-weight Suits will give you the utmost in cool comfort without sacrificing one whit in their smart appearance and shape-retaining qualities. Compare them before you buyfor your own satisfaction:

Store Open Every Day Until 6 P. M.



6th and OLIVE

GOLDE CLOTHES-Direct from the Maker



Sale of New Garden Flops

Values of \$5 and \$6 for Colors of White Black Orchid Sand

Navy Brown Red (Second Floor.)

Pongee and Ratine Skirts \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.95 Values

Just 57 of these stylish Summer Skirts in plain and fancy models for a quick disposal.

Wool Slipover Sweaters Values to \$5

Just 82 popular wool slipover Sweaters—some with stripes—Saturday morning only at the special price of

Gingham and Linene Frocks

Just 65 newest Dresses, fashioned in these wanted Summer materials. Smart trimming effects and favored colors.

(Fourth Floor.)

19 Tweed Suit Special & Values to \$35 in two groups

To close out just 49 remaining Tweed Suits. Some are silk lined and in the wanted pastel shades. (Third Floor.)

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays, 9 to 6

# STIX. BAER & FULLER

# The Store-Wide Sales for June

THRIFT AVENUE

JUNE 16, 1922.

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Toilet Articles

Colgate's Big Bath Toilet
Soap, dozen cakes, \$1; ea., 10c
Armour's Venetian Bath
Tablets, each, 6c
Peet Bros.' Creme Oil Soap,
6 cakes, 35c; each, 6c
Tetlow's Gossamer Face

Powder, box, 190 Tetlow's Pussywillow Face Powder, box, 36c Palmolive Liquid Shampoo,

Palmolive . Face Powder, (Quantities limited.)

Envelope Chemise, \$1.00 Of striped nainsook; tailored style; trimmed with bands of contrasting colors. White and flesh color. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bathing Cases, 85c and \$1.

Of very fine coto matting and enameled duck with white rubber cloth lining; suitable for bathing cases, lunches and outlings. 14 and 16 inch sizes.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Silk Stockings, \$1.45 Pair Chiffon Silk Hose in black and colors; very fine and sheer. (Square 5-Main Floor.)



A Special Selling of Handkerchiefs

For Women

Irish Linen at 15c Women's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, sheer quality, finished with hemstitched hems. 7 for \$1.05.

Fine Irish linen Handker-chiefs, hand embroidered in one-corner designs, in white

Initials—6 for 79c

Fine Shamrock lawn Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered block initials and corded
borders, or wreath designs.

Linen at 19c Women's extra fine quality Irish linen Handkerchiefs with 16-in. hemstitched hems.

Linen at 19c Each Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. \$2.25 dozen.

Linen at 29c Each An exceptional quality of Irish linen, offered at special

Cambric at \$1.10 Dozen Men's Handkerchiefs of good quality cambric, regulation size, with ½-inch hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.)



In the Misses' Store

# A Sale of Summer Frocks

Infinite Variety of Styles

Cool Silks and Airy Cottons

# Garments of Extreme Popularity at Strikingly Low Prices

FROM the dainty flaunt of Valenciennes lace on a hand-drawn voile of watermelon hue, to the straightest tailored line of a rich blue Ninghai pongee, these Dresses are obviously a superior sort. To secure them at this price is a piece of rarest good fortune, for thrifty purchasers.

(Misses' Store-Third Floor.



# Trimmed Hats

Very Attractively Priced, \$5 HUNDREDS of new Summer Hats have just arrived for this special selling. The price is remarkably low for

Hats of such fine character-White Hats Black and White Combinations

Black Hats Leghorn Combinations . Canton crepe, taffeta, Baronet satin and combinations of these materials, come tailored or flower or feather

# In the Girls' Store Frocks Delight Eye and Purse

Girls' Gingham Frocks, \$4.95 to \$12.75 STRIPES, checks, plaids and solid colors, ruffle trimmed, pleated, and finished with large sashes. Sizes 6

Frocks of Voile and Organdie, \$3.95 to \$12.75

In solid colors and figured patterns, with ribbon belts, or organdie sashes in white or a contrasting shade. Sizes 8 to

Middy Skirts, \$1.95 Of jean or Palmer linen, in blue or white. Full pleated style.



# A June Sale Feature Bathing Suits

Beautiful One-Piece Suits of Pure Worsted Are Most Splendid Values

THESE are a sample line and odd lots purchased at price concessions. Every one of the three hundred Suits is made of pure worsted. At least twenty Long Fabric Gloves, styles are represented, in a large assortment of colors and combinations of colors. 95c Pair Many of the Suits are hand embroidered.

Sizes for misses and stout women are included-32 to 52.



# Gloves

In the June Sales

Long Silk Gloves, \$1.29 Pr. WHITE and pongee tricot Silk Gloves of good quality, elbow length.

Chamoisette and chamois lisle Gloves in brown, gray, pongee, biscuit and mode shades. All sizes, but not in

Fabric Gauntlets, \$1.15 Women's chamoisuede Gauntlets in mode, pongee, sand, gray, and beaver; plain or fancy stitched cuff to match the embroidering.

Very Special Long Novelty Silk Gloves, \$1.89 White, black and various colors; made elaborate with puffed bands, tucked arms, and embroidering. Manufacturer's rejects, but the imperfections are very slight. All sizes as a whole.

Shirts

At \$1:65

SHIRTS in novelty broken checks, printed on fine percale, and fast col-ored blue on white ground. All have collars to match, in the soft, low nobby style, and there is a complete range of sizes from 14 up

neat in appearance at a (Main Floor.)

Polka Dot Ties . © In Various Size Dots

At 50c

Made of Mallinson's silk twill of a splendid quality. White dots on blue grounds which is the most popular for Summer wear. Small open-end shapes, slip bands.

Children's

Hats MANY of our lines have been reduced in

price and you may now select— Children's Wash Hats, in various shapes, at 89c to \$1.48

Boys' Summer Caps at \$1.00 to \$2.00



Men's Mohair Suits

From the House of Kuppenheimer

MOHAIR SUITS get special recognition from men who

like to be cool and comfortable during the Summer months, and yet like to be well dressed.

There is plenty of dash in these Suits from the House of Kuppenheimer and you may select from plain blue, black, brown and pencil stripes. All are tailored of imported mohairs. All sizes.

Extra trousers to match, if desired,

\$3.50 extra

"King Klas" Clothes, \$15 to \$25

Tailored of Palm Beach, mohair and tropical worsteds in various models. Priced \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$25
Kuppenheimer two-piece tropical worsted Suits, \$35 to \$45
(Fourth Floor.)

# Men's Straw Hats Of Dependable Quality



QUITE an assortment of all that is new and correct at this very moderate price. Fine and rough sennits, fancy braids of all kinds, new brown tones, tan and white.

Porto Rican Hats at \$2.50 Light, comfortable Hats, made from the palm leaf of South America. Very durable. Six very good styles, in the

Saturday Special-Tuscan Sailors, \$1.85 Men's fine Tuscan Sailors, in the brown tone; very neat and

Representative showing of Bonar-Phelps and Chas. Levy's Sons, newest styles and exclusive braids, at \$4.00 and \$6.50 Bangkok, Baliluk, Leghorn and Panama Hats, in the newest

Boys' Suits With a Pairs of Pants

\$18.50

SUITS which are made of the finest all-wool materials. Many taken from our highest priced lines, while others are samples.

Included are Skolny nd Perfection two-pants Suits, known for their fine woolens, high-class tailoring and excellent linings. Single and double breasted models in an almost endless variety of patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. (Fourth Floor.)

# Special Selling of Bathing Suits

For Men, \$3.50

A LOT of 500 men's all-wool Bathing Suits, in California style, cut on a special pattern that assures a good fit, and at the same time ease in swimming.

Plain bodies of heather mixtures. The trunk and skirt neatly trimmed with contrasting combination of colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Bathing Suits Of Special Make-Are Unusual Value

At \$4.25 and \$5.95

These Bathing Suits made especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller by the Pacific Knitting Mills of Los Angeles. High-grade garments of pure worsted, in a great variety of combination of colors, including most of the local college and school colors. Chest and bottom of skirts neatly trimmed in a varied assortment of combinations



**Bathing Suits** For Boys, \$2.95

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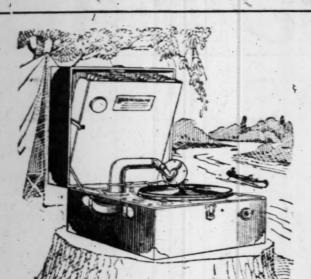
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Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

# A Cool Store; Fresh, Clean Summer Merchandise; The Best Place to Shop



# The New Portable Harmograph

Shows Many Entirely Unique Features

A Sturdy Outdoor Companion An Attractive Indoor Furnishing Three Styles at Three Prices

Recreation Model	Co
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\$35	
Oak	Onk

you have been looking for a substantial machine, built to withstand all the hardships and rough usage required for outdoor purposes, yet so finished that it will look well in your home, see and hear this Portable Harmograph.

Here are the outstanding features, many of which are found only on this instrument:

1-A patented record compartment for ten records, automatically dusts each record as it is withdrawn and may be adjusted to fit any size

3-Greater volume than ordinary machine, due to patented sound chamber. 3-Tone-arm held rigidly in place in lid container

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5-Automatie stop on the "Country Club" and "De Luxe" Models.

Music Salon-Sixth Floor. Quick Service Branch-Basement.



Will Find Remarkable Values in This

# Sale of Tweed Suits and Sports Frocks At Greatly Lowered Prices

THESE are attractive sports garments from groups I which have proved so popular that only one or two of a kind are left. We would like to clear these from our stocks in order to make room for unbroken lines.

Instead of \$10.75 to \$95 The Dresses Are \$8.75 to \$65 Wool Jersey

Among them are simple straightline styles, cape models, smart slip-ons with elastic waistlines. Many of them are in solid shades, some in jaunty striped materials or com-

Colors are navy, brown, orange, gray, blue, tan, fuchsia, rose and tangerine; also white with colors.

Regular \$29.75 to \$55

Tweed Suits Are \$15 and \$25 Belted and box models, which have won favor through their mannish smartness, are here shown in blue, gray, rose, tan, orchid and mixtures. All styles are included in the -plain and checked combinations, Norfolk coats, tehed panel type and collariess models.

# A Special Selling of Vacuum Jugs, \$4.45 Each

-Full Gallon Capacity -Aluminum Cup Top VERY useful for any sort of outing, camping trips or Summer cottages when you wish to keep liquids or food hot

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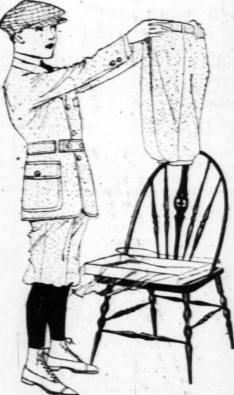
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SUSPECTS HELD AFTER KILLING IN UTAH COAL STRIKE SECTION

Deputy.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 16. -Sixteen or 20 suspects arrested yesterday in connection with shooting at train near Standardville Wednesday morning in the coal strike region, when a Deputy Sheriff was killed and a mine official wounded, are being held under military guard and will be armigned today at Helper

Helper, which is the center of the coal strike district, has become a llitary camp and three companies of the National Guard are encamped ready for any emergency or out-break at any of the many coal camps in Carbon County.

Officers of the United Mine Workers' Union, including W. H. Houston, international organizer. and some of his aids, together with Stylian Staes, Greek Consul for Utah, last night investigated reports that a score of Greek miners been forced to leave a Spring Canthrough Post-Dispatch you pool hall by an armed party,



Summer Millinery

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\$15 Values Boys' blue serge, wool cassimere, tweed and Palm Beach Suits, made with belt all around, plain or yoke back inverted pleat style. Two pair of full cut and full lined Knickers, in button bottom style with belt loops, in neat

\$1 Wash Knickers Boys' beach cloth Knickers,

in button bottom style, in stripes, checks and light and dark colors, loops. Sizes

\$2.50 Wash Suits

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June Sale of Dresses Remarkable Sweater and Waist Offerings



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FATHER IGNORES JURY SUMMONS

Leaves on Motor Trip to Another State When Called to Give Information on Alleged Blackmail.

WHITE PLAINS, N. J., June 16. -Walter S. Ward pleaded not guilty today when he was arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser on an indictment charging first de-For Hosiery gree murder in connection with the shooting of Clarence Peters.

When counsel for the wealthy baker's son requested that he be placed on trial immediately, he was

informed by the Court that his case would have to take the same course as that of any other prisoner. jail here who want to be tried," said Justice Morschauser. "Why your man should be preferred, I

Ward yesterday was indicted by the Supreme Court grand jury of Westchester County. The investigation of the slaying of Peters, former navy seamon, whose body was found with a bullet hole through his heart on the Kensico reservoir road on May 16, moved as swiftly in a few hours as it had dragged for 30 days before.

Ward was found in the office of the New York City law firm de-fending him, three hours after the indictment, and taken by a Deputy Sheriff to White Plains, where Jusice Morschauser committed him to

The indictment was precipitated y the refusal of George S, Ward.

the father, to accept a subpena and reveal the alleged blackmail plot which the son contended actuated the killing of Peters. Members of the jury were determined that George Ward and force jury were determined that George Ward and Constituted.

Back Ward return from his motor trip in Table Ward Constituted.

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Jury were determined that George Ward return from his motor trip in Pennsylvania to the jurisdiction of the county authorities and tell what he knew of the blackmail they informed District Attorney Weeks.

In his chambers, Justice Morschauser, who examined before Justice Morschauser, who examined him. Ralph Ward had been excused from giving information before the grand jury because he said all he knew of directors of the International to according to Walter, Ward, his fa-

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to ascertain if Walter Ward, his fa- about the case was what his father Mercantile Marine Co., yesterday de Wealthy Baker's Son Ar inally to defeat the ends of justice. hearsay. He was forced to tell in per cent on preferred stock, payable

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BUREAU ISSUES STORM

WASHINGTON, June 18. visory storm warning was ; a. m. today by the Bureau, announcing that disturbance was passing in the mouth of the Rio Gran nd moving northwestway outheast winds were for

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> BUREAU ISSUES STORM WARNING oulf Disturbance Said to Be Passing Inland.

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Id" Be Made in View of Prisoners' Assault. Creuit Judge Franklin Miller yesdeclared a grand fury "should and would" investigate conditions in the holdover at Police Headquarters, following the hearing evidence of the assault on several ners by others while held in a

il on the morning. of April 18,

enced to terms in the city work house of two years each.

The men sentenced were George Welp of 4661 Evans avenue; John Cain, 8618 Cook avenue, and John

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FIGURES OBTAINED BY SERVICE BODY

Of the Total 295 Were Killed and 984 Hurt in Grade Crossing Accidents on Steam Roads.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16 .-More than 30,000 persons, the population of a city like Joplin, for instance, have been killed and injured in electric and steam railway accivisory storm warning was issued at dents in Missouri in the last seven Bureau, announcing that the gulf from the records of J. L. Harrop, clisturbance was passing inland near chief engineer of the Missouri Public

The most complete account obtainable shows a toll of 1563 killed outright and 28,822 injured, a total of 30,385. An accurate count would be considerably higher, as these records cover only from nine to 11 months of the various years, 1915-1921 inclusive. Of the total 295 were killed and 984 injured as the result of grade-crossing accidents on steam roads, while 157 others were killed and 440 injured in somewhat similar ccidents on electric lines.

The accidents on electric lines inlude those on urban, interurban and suburban lines and for the pur-pose of this tabulation have been classified as "grade-crossing accidents" where those injured or killed were neither passengers, employes or trespassers. The 157 killed and 4401 injured in grade-crossing accidents, by electric lines, however, in addition to mishaps at highway intersections also includes persons run down by street cars, in the middle of a block, for instance, in the larger cities, so, viewing these street-car

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ge Whilsett's remarks cast and yesterday.

"We will listen to both candidates," he said, "and vote for the one we like best and we will vote for the winner at the election in November. That's where I stand," 500 aren and Women Hear mark was applauded vigorously, in-

speeches of introduction by Judge Andrew Whilsett, who presided, and Mra M. P. Overholzer, who introduced from prodding his speaker.

Mr. Long was met at Creighton early yesterday by a committee of Cass Cunty Democrats and taken on a County Democratic Democrats and taken on a County Democrats and taken on a County De

Lincoln Law Student Dies.

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ATCHISON, Kan., June 16. man in the Senate who Charles H. Burrows, a second cou-could depended upon to represion of Abraham Lincoln and who first appeared on the platform, grew "was nominated on a platform which studied law in Lincoln's office pefore

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# County situation. He said the campaign for nomination between Reed and Long was a family affair. **INSINUATES PARTY MAY LOSE** IF HE IS BEATEN IN PRIMARY

mark was applauded vigorously, indicating the opposition to Reed is not as bitter as in other counties.

Harrisonville.

Harrisonville.

Long's speech was received with applause. He emphasized again the plight of business and the farmers particularly, because of the mishandling of affairs by the Republicans after the war. The League of Nations.

Harrisonville.

Audience of 1500 Grows Colder as Meeting Progresses and Senator Launches Attack on League of Nations.

League of Nations.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Clinton High School, and during the mention of Woodrow wilson brought forth stormy applause.

Long was met at Creighton early

Dispatch.

In the speaker.

In the speaker of the county. He was a very different sort of a political meeting from any held up to the for party irregularity, the some new material in his fight for any done for him in a new the nomination, but denies that it will have any bearing on the promise of the speaker who introduced Reed delivered a spirited attack on former President Wilson and Reed attack on Wilson and the crowd bearing of his will have any bearing on the promise of the speaker will have any bearing on the promise of the speaker who introduced Reed delivered a spirited attack on former President Wilson and Reed attack on Wilson and the crowd bearing of his will have any bearing on the promise of the speaker who introduced Reed delivered a spirited attack on former President Wilson and Reed attack on Wilson and the crowd bearing of his willow and demand.

The audience which greeted Reed Phelps to proceed. whilsett's remarks cast an the Civil War died at his home here new light on the Cass yesterday.

Studied law in Lincoln's office oefore and the applause was limited to vessels engaged in coastwise traffic and using the Panama Canal. A on the valor of American soldiers and similarly popular subjects.

> one man, Berg Ragland, a farmer, other countries walked 15 miles into town to at-

Reed was introduced by Prof. Richard K. Phelps, principal of the

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Phelps praised Reed highly, saying he combined all the virtues of Vest,

himself made the beginning of his speech more an attack on the League of Nations than a defense of his opposition to the league.

attack on Wilson and the crowd began calling for Reed and demanding that Phelps stop speaking. Reed raised his hand in an attempt to silence the audience and quietly told

"President Wilson," Phelps said, colder as the meeting progressed, demanded free tolls for American without offering a reason, Wilson It was an audience of slightly asked that the American ships be more than 1,500 persons, some of compelled to pay the tolls." He then whom had driven long distances. One explained that Reed had opposed the small group drove 40 miles from tolls for American ships, notwithnes in St. Clair County, and standing obligations in treaties with

> He defended Reed's course on the Federal Reserve Act, on suffrage and on the Maternity bill. He said President Wilson "flopped" on suf-frage, but that Reed did not. "I do not believe" he said, "That the cheap demagogic appeal being

made by his opponents will have any effect on the women." On the maternity bill, Phillips said, nobody agreed with the bill as introduced, "except a few freaks."

Attack's Long's Party Services: Reed attacked Long's party servces as he has done in other speeches, saying that Long never had been heard in speeches for the Demo-cratic party until he began to run for office, while there never had been a campaign in 30 years when he Reed) had not responded to every

appeal for his services. When I look around me now" Reed said. "I see that Senator Stone is gone and Champ Clark is gone. and Gov. Dockery's health will not permit him to get actively into the campaign. I see the men who took charge of the Democratic machinery two years ago who heaped on me me every abuse possible, who under took to read me out of the Demo-cratic party and who led the party to an inglorious deefat by 150,000 I see the same men asking the Democrats again to nominate the same ticket and again to let them lead

the party to certain defeat."

This was the first time Reed had gone so far in his argument for recognition as to insinuate that his defeat in the primary and Long's nomination would result in the defeat of the Democratic ticket. His friends have been using that as one not before has Reed publicly taken that position

Defends 1920 Campaign Record. Attempting to justify his failure to participate in the 1920 campaign for the Democratic ticket, Reed also for the first time recited his version of the negotiations conducted by Chairman Yancey of the Democratic State Committee with him to induce him to speak. The negotia-tions, it will be remembered by during the campaign, ended in fail-

"Suppose that I did remain out of one campaign." Reed mid, "I took part in 16 others, and so my ratio would be 16 to 1, while I never heard them raise their voices in any one of the 16.

"Now, why did I not take part in that campaign? Certain gentlemen during a course of two or three years undertook to have the State Committee read me out of the Demo-cratic party. The State Sommittee had no right to interfere with my course in the Senate, but it at-tempted to read me out of the party because of my actions in the Senate. "They knew they were injuring the Democratic party, but they didn't care anything about that if by pulling me down they could raise themselves high enough to be seen for

the first time. Wanted Committee Vote. "About 20 days before the close of the 1920 campaign the chairman of the State Committee, Mr. Long's irman, picked by Mr. Long, asked

me to make speeches, saying the ticket was going to be defeated. "If I was not a Democrat, why did they ask me to make speeches for the Democratic ticket? Were they going around to get just any-body? I said I would speak, but I wanted a vote of the committee asking me to speak. I did not intend they should say if the ticket was defeated that I had injected myself into the campaign and that I had defeated the ticket.

"Well, they debated for six or seven days whether the committee would ask me to speak. Some thought they could win without me, and they wanted to, if they could Now, I ask you, was it possible for me to go out under those circumstances and attempt to win the

He repeated his attack on Long as a candidate, "Who runs dry in the country and wet in the city?" as the country and wet in the city? as he did in his Mexico speech last Sat-urday, and again compared him to a peculiar animal, half camel and half fish. He said Long had a cam-paign manager in St. Louis who was wet and who went around St. Louis "Let's have done with this hy

again Reed failed to explain his own prattion on the wet and dry quesbegged and warned them that

"League a Dead Issue." On the League of Nations he said

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this candidate's position is." But President Wilson demanded that we have a solemn referendum on the League of Nations, and we had it. I that issue we would not carry

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REED INSINUATES PARTY MAY LOSE IF HE

Continued From Preceding Page. state north of the Mason and Dixon line and that the solid South would be broken. It certainly is now a dead

at Genoa failed.

"If the league with 48 nations cannot function, then it follows that we were to have done all the work, all the money and were to have taken all the responsibility.

essary for the League of Nations Ross Feaster, former member of the theory to have worked out.

Ross Feaster, former member of the Legislature, who lives in Windsor.

Once ought to be enough." Entertained by Millionaire. by John A. Van Cleave, a young type needed in the Senate."

Mewspaper Neutral erties in the Burkburnett field from his father, and who is rated as sev-

eral times a millionaire. Even the strongest Reed support-ers admit that at the present time

Long is much stronger in Henry County than is Reed, but they insist IS BEATEN IN PRIMARY
that many changes are taking place and that by the time of the primary the Reed strength will have grown to proportions which will assure him

Surveying the entire situation however, it appears that Henry County is about the same as nearly all the counties visited thus far in "The league as organized has ut-terly failed to function in a single important instance. The conference workers contend that the sentiment is even stronger than that for their

candidate. As usual, nearly all the members of the Democratic County Committee furnished all the brains, furnished are supporting Long, the statement by one member being that only two of the 19 members are for Reed. "I have nothing to say sgainst those who fell in with the idea. It was a seductive one. But John Sharp Williams explained it all in many families in which he stated the husband was for Reed but the

a line one day.

"He said 'We can have peace on earth and good will toward men and abolish all wars, and all we will have to do is to change the hearts of the men and women in the world. Yes, ers, others being W. E. Owen, a that's all that would have been nec-

"We were idealistic, while all the other nations were practical. Our is James H. Wilson, former member theory was that all men would be of the Legislature, who joined in the brothers, and their practical theory denunciation of Reed by members of was to grab all the territory they the Legislature after Reed's anti-could. England took more land Wilson speech in Jefferson City in than the banners of Julius Caesar 1919. Wilson said that while he defloated over. Do you want to make nounced Reed at the time of the that an issue again? How many speech and was in accord with all times do you want to get licked? Reed had done in public life, he had reached the conclusion that Reed was valuable to the Democratic party Reed was entertained in Clinton and that he was "a big man of the

Newspaper Neutral. The Clinton Democrat, which during the past three years has denounced Reed, is remaining out of the fight, and is neither supporting nor opposing either candidate. Charles H. Whitaker, the editor, said he believed in conducting his newspaper in such a manner that it could support either Reed or Long n the general election.

Reed is stronger in Bear Creek. Deep Water and Walker Townships than in other parts of the county, it being reported that the vote in Deep Water, which includes the town of Montrose, will be nearly two to one or Reed.

There is a large Republican vote each of those places, particularly Montrose, where there is a large Berman population. The heaviest ote, however, is in Clinton, which appears to be strong for Long.

Among the Reed supporters is the

Rev. A. N. Lindsey, who was defeat-ed for the nomination for Senator by Long two years ago. Lindsey has his several races for office always been able to command a large vote in Henry County, although Democrats here say he will be unable to influence much of it for Reed, the vote being largely for Lindsey

In 1920 Lindsey received 1075 votes in the county for Senator. Long was second with 488, Henry S. Priest, the Reed candidate, was third with 324, and Charles M. Hay was

fourth, with 305.

It is to be expected that about 4500 votes will be cast in the Demo-cratic primary, although with the return to the Democratic party of voters who voted the Republican ticket two years ago, and nearly all of whom are supporting Reed, the vote may go to nearly 5000. It would appear that Long's majority should be nearly 1000 in the county.

Replies to Reed's Remarks.

Mrs. T. Walter Hardy of Nor-mandy, acting president of the Misscuri League of Women Voters, has written to Senator Reed, replying to remarks which he made regarding the league in his recent speech at Nevada. He spoke there of the "ef-fort to divide the women from the men, and set them up as a separate political party."

Mrs. Hardy says, in her letter, that the League of Women Voters is not the same as the Woman's party, which has headquarters in Washington. The league, she says, is an all-partisan organization with a nonpartisan policy, and is an outgrowth of the old suffrage organization. Regarding the league's attitude to-ward Reed, which was expressed in a hostile resolution adopted recent-

ly, Mrs. Hardy writes: "We note that you are most insistent in stating that your action in the past should not be interpreted as having been in opposition to the principle of woman suffrage. wish to draw attention to the fact that no action of yours in the past contributed to the final success of the woman suffrage movement, and we leave it to the women to draw their own conclusions as to how deeply of women with men in public mat-

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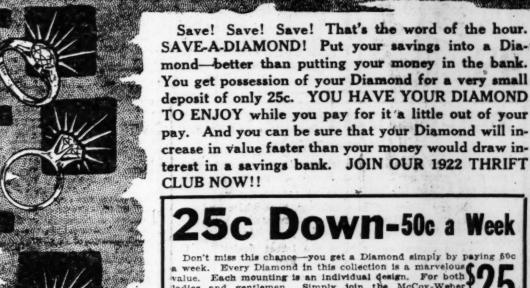
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16.—
Louis Holland of Kansas City was unanimously elected president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World over Bennett Chapple of Middletown, yesterday. Jesse H. Neal, executive secretary of the Associated Business Newspapers of New York, was elected secretary-treasurer. Atlantic City was selected as the next convention city. The convention went on record as favoring a resolution that the Atlantic City meeting award the 1924 convention to

London, England. A resolution was adopted in which a plan calling for four sectional divisions of the association work will be carried out. The work will be in charge of four executive secretaries. Hubert J. Echols, St. Louis, was elected president of the Associated

Junior Advertising Clubs and George C. Nagel, Girard, Kan., secretary. Charles H. Hatfield, of the St. Louis Convention Bureau was elected president of the Community Advertising department with Ralph Faxon, St. Louis, secretary and



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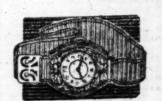
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who have profited under both the old and new regimes. Count Buterlin says this group counts on Lenin'e retirement, in which case his place, they think, will he taken by Foreign Minister Thit-

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nearing its end in Russia, and will be replaced by a democracy, account to

Count Buturlin, a Russian noble, who has been in Russia ever since

the revolution, but has recently

The movement in the direction of

"If Titcherin," the Count delares "although he joined the bolhevists owing to his advanced ideas, really understands the need of a capitalist Government. He will probably join the new party if, ineed, he is not secretly a member

already. Count Buturlin formerly owned mmense estates in White Russia, out lost them in the first rush of the olshevist revolution. Of the leadrs of the class he thinks will form the backbone of the new Govern nent, he says:

"They are chiefly war and peace rofiteers who have made forunes, both in the latter days of the zarist regime, and the soviet muddle. They are especially strong in Moscow, Odessa and Petrograd, where they had immense chances of ofiteering, even under Lenine's ule, especially in selling munitions od and clothing to the armies. They are entirely capitalistic in their views, and for Russians are wonderfully free from the fatalism

that has hampered counter revolu onary movements hitherto They count members of the old aristocracy in their ranks, but there are fewer than wealthy merchants and peasants who have also grown They are not monarchical, but are determined to build up the country's ruined foundations by opening it to foreign trade without giving away Russian terpitory."

### KATO'S DOMESTIC POLICIES INTEREST JAPANESE PRESS

less Attention Paid New Premier's Declaration of Foreign Attitude.

TOKIO, June 16 .- Japanese news apers commenting upon Premier Kato's statement of the policies of his government concentrate their attention more upon his declaration of the domestic program than that of his foreign policies. The new premier's promises to effect needed scal readjustments, stabilize public pinion, promote foreign trade and

appear as the most interesting topics most editors. The Jiff Shimpo, however ex es belief that Kato's promise to realize the spirit as well as the letter of the Washington conference engagement and to find a speedy lution of the Siberian question will

nspire confidence abroad. The Hochi Shibun urges immediate withdrawal of Japan from Si-beria. The Nichi Nichi says the Kato ministry can justify itself by withdrawing Japanese forces from Siberia and granting universal suf-

## 2 HELD AFTER BURGLARY ALARM

Policemen from the Mounted. Deer Street and Angelica Street sta-tions responded to telephone messages that burglars were breaking into an oil filling station at Marcus and Natural Bridge avenues at 2:30 a. m. today. When the forces met at the sceme the supposed burglars had disappeared.

However, Private Watchman Don-elly, who walks that territory, turned over to the police two young men he had caught after a chase to point in the 4400 block on Lexing-on avenue. He said three men had ton avenue. He said three men had driven to the oil filling station in an automobile and two had gotton out. As he approached, he said, the two on foot ran and the third drove the machine away. He chased the two on foot. The prisoners denied any wrong doing, saying they had stopped to get gasoline and when they saw the watchman they ran be-cause they were frightened.

# NAVAL RESERVE PROVIDED FOR

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The Navy Department plans to create a civilian naval reserve force similar to the National Guard, was adopted yesterday by the Senate in accept-ing an amendment of the Appropriations Committee increasing the public provision of \$50,000 to \$3,-000,000 to begin the work. Under the plan of the department 3,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted men would be molded into a civilian reserve force paid for one month's service annually and be subject to call to duty. Reservists would reseive two weeks' training annually on naval vessels.

oan Political Housecleaning On

Havana, June 15.—Cuba began political housecleaning yesterday with the selection of a reform Cabinet and agreement to enact vital leg-islation before June 36, the end of

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Sued from Feb. 1 to date by City Licanse tags were issued. The cost of the conse Commissioner Chapman total city license tags is based on horse-the number issued in the corresponding period last year. Chapman estilicenses issued to date total \$47.

mates that 8000 to 10,000 more licenses issued to date total \$47.



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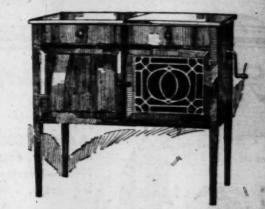
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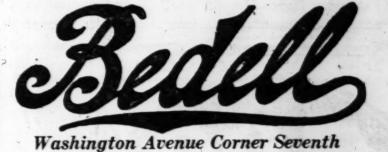
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Mallett on Head With Axe.

LANSING, Mich., June 16.—
George Straub, ex-convict, probably will be taken to Jackson within the next few days for arraignment on a charge of murder in connecti with the death of Miss Alice Mallett, as a result of a second confession, authorities here announced to-day. His return to Jackson will depend largely upon public feeling in that city, where an attempt to lynch

him was made. Straub's second confession, according to O. L. Smith, Assistant State Attorney General, was made late last night and was similar to his prerious statement that he determined to attack a woman, hid behind some shrubbery and grappled with Miss Mallett until she was about to overome him, then struck her on the head with an axe he had picked up on a wood pile.

A negro circus employe, Clarence Meadowlark, was exonerated by Straub, the authorities reported.



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seeking public office this year on the Democratic ticket. They are Miss Nellie Farthing, candidate for County Superintendent of Schools against John E. Miller and Mrs. J. O. Evans, candidate for Clerk of the Probate ourt egainst A. A. Miller. Miss Farthing, who resides at 1821

College avenue, is a mathematics instructor at the East St. Louis High School. She was born in Odin, Ill. the has received the degree of B. S. rom McKendree College and of Ph. he has also studied at the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin. She has ben librarian of the High School and assistant teacher of physical cul-

Mrs. Evans is a native of East St ouls. She is a widow and a goldstar mother, her son, Seaman Benjanin Evans, having fallen during the World War. Her home is at 917 orth Thirteenth street.

# VICTORY NOTES WILL BE PAID THROUGH FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

1 Per Cent Issue, Most of Which Is Held in East, May Be Presented at Any Bank.

Three and three-fourths per cent ictory notes, on which the payment f interest stopped vesterday, may presented at any St. Louis bank and payment will be made through he Federal Beserve Bank. This announcement was made yesterday by an official of the Federal Re-serve Bank, who said that most of the \$240,000,000 of the notes outstanding are in the East.

If the Dec. 15, 1922, and May 20, 1923, coupons are detached the otes will be redeemed, but the full face amount of any missing coupons deducted will be held in the Treasry to provide for the redemption of

Applications are being received at the Federal Reserve Bank for gold notes of the United States authorized Congress in 1917 in exchange for the 4% per cent Victory notes. The otes bear 4% per cent interest from June 15, and will be payable Dec. 15. 1925. Interest will be paid semi-annually on Dec. 15 and June 15.

### FERTILIZER TO BE MADE FROM BONES ON PRIBILOFF ISLAND

Grinding Plant to Make Plant Food Already Shipped. (Special Correspondent to The Post-

Dispatch.) SEATTLE, Wash., June 10 .- Pracical use is about to be made of the mammoth accumulations of seal and walrus bones on the Pribiloff group of islands in Behring Sea. A huge bone grinding plant has gone north on the steamship Victoria and bonemeal fertilizer will be transshipped to the United States.

Uncle Sam's massive bone piles represent a vast store of fertilizer which will now be a heavy item of cargo for vessels plying in the Alaska coast trade. The piles are the accumulation of centuries, and probably are the largest in the world. One of the deposits is over two miles long by a half mile wide, with fully six foot depth exposed and possibly many feet buried in the sand.

The bone piles appear to have been made by the hand of man, but it is really the work small pieces of ice which, when tossed by the waves, shoved the bones further back from the reach of high tides.

### PRINTERS IN HOSPITAL AFTER ATTACK BY THREE STRANGE MEN

Firm Had Been Affected by Strike Which Was Never Settled. Clarence Chatfield, 45 years old, and Chester Wysong, 32, both printers, living at 4042 McPherson avenue, are in the City Hospital, Chatfield suffering from a fracture of the skull and Wysong from lacerations of the scalp and a badly bruised eye, as the result of an attack on them by three strange men as they were going home from work at the George D. Barnard Stationery Co., 3845 Laclede avenue, at 5 p. m., yesterday.

They were walking north on Vandeventer avenue, near McPherson avenue, when the strangers jumped from an automobile, one of them

hurling a brick at Wysong. Wysong ducked and the missile knocked Chatfield down. Then the men beat Wysong about the head with "bil-iles." The Barnard Company is one of the printing establishments af-fected by the strike of printers which began more than a year ago and has never been definitely settled.

Three Killed in Wisconsin Storm. GLENWOOD CITY, Wis., June 16. -Three persons are known to have been killed, many farm buildings were reported destroyed and crops badly damaged by a terrific wind and hail storm which swept a part of St. Croix County last night, ac-cording to advices here today.



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EVEN REPUBLICANS LISTED 'DEMOCRAT

Circular Containing Many Inaccuracies Signed by Scores of Congressmen and Sent to Harding.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, cial Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Mark Hanna and Boise Penrose would turn over in their graves if they knew what was happening in Washington today. Loyal Republicans, faithful in the party service, are being described as "Democrats" in a circular and petition signed by scores of Republican members of Congress who want President Harding to uphold Assistant Secretary Elmer Dover of the Treasury De partment in his efforts to make places for political followers who

have gone unrewarded The document which has been ser o every Republican member Congress by the group which is it erested in forcing an upheaval in the Government departments con probably will prove a boomerang to There always have een a large number of Governmen on who won their positions either under past Republica nd Democratic administrations and have always been looked upon as a nonpartisan body of employes ring faithful service to whatver party is in power.

Typical Examples. But the published list is not mereconfined to these: It lists as Democrats men who have recently een put in office as Republicans, and it also embraces men who are onger in the Government serv Here are a few typical examcontained in the document and the facts about each. The document

1. Paul Gilbert, active Democratpolitician, taking the stump for Gov. Cox in the campaign of 1920. At present holding position of Undersecretary of the Treasury."

The facts about Gilbert are these: He is a Republican brought here luring the war by Leffingwell, another Republican. Gilbert is a son the late Seymour Gilbert, of the most prominent Republican The document says further:

"John Kiley, private secretary Secretary Mellon, active Democratic tician and close personal friend of Joseph Tumulty. Real Facts in Case.

The facts about Kiley are these: ie was one of the secretarial staff of the late Mark Hanna. He came into the treasury department under Secretary Cortelyou, Republican, and served Republican secretaries as well as Democrats ever since and is no ore a Democratic politician than President Harding. The document says:

"Carl A. Mapes, solicitor of in-ternal revenue, Democrat, son-in-

The facts about Mapes are these: He is about the same age as Wayne Johnson, in fact he is a brother-inlaw of Johnson who, it is true, was a Democrat. But Mapes was anpointed as a Republican and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania was inluential in getting him appointed. Mapes is a Republican, has been ecretary to Senator Townsend, of Michigan, a Republican, who endorsed him for the place. Mapes was before that secretary to Representative Gardner of Michigan, Re-publican, and before that was in the office of Representative Wilson of Illinois, another Republican.

Other "Democrats." The document lists Chester A. The document lists Chester A. Bennett and Charles A. Barnard as "Democrats." The former is a son of former Representative Bennett, a Republican, and the latter is the son of the late Justice Barnard of the District Supreme Court, a Republican appointed by President Mc-

Malcom A. Coles is listed as a Democrat. He was appointed through the influence of Senator Shortridge, Republican of California, and had the endorsement of the entire Republican delegation in Con-gress from California, including Senater Hiram Johnson.
Finally there is J. C. Halls, also

listed in the document as a Demo-crat. He was formerly the private secretary of Senator Lenroot of Wisonsin, Republican.
These are only cases taken at ran-

lom from the list of 100 officials whose removal is being asked. Of the same 100, 47 obtained their apointments through civil service and ot through politics. There has been movement, however, to take out of the civil service men who hold important positions, so as to make way political appointments. Comnissioner Blair of the Internal Reveue Bureau has vigorously opposed such a step, but the politicians in Congress are fighting him tooth and nail. President Harding himself was persuaded to ignore civil service when he issued an executive order removing many officials from their posts in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. No evidence of wrongdoing was ever found against these men after many weeks of secret inrestigation, and the general opinion prevails that they were railroaded through tactics similar to that being sed against many now listed as

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Are the sole offerings in the sale closing July 7. The items are grouped in 26 lots, ranging from 302,000 to 200 separate units in each. Offerings include stove and machine bolts, with and without nuts; screws, wood and lag. brass, nickel plated and duralumin, and nuts. No special form of bid is required, but bids will be accepted only for the total quantity of each lot. This applies to both sales. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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# many smaller deposits in other counties. Owing to the lack of a market for bentonite the State's pro-

er of Immigration, last night de-clared that Wyoming could supply CHEYENNE. Wyo., June 10.— clared that Wyoming could supply the world with bentonite for many years. "Millions of tons are in sight at the surface," he declared. "Withing ink from old newspapers so that in 48 hours we could begin shipping they can again be used, exist in six train load lots, loading cars with steam shovels." Action Follows Complaint of Policeman Regarding Dismissal of Two Cases.

> Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Connor today said he would reopen the case of James O'Hare, 3845 Ohio avenue, charged with assault, which was dropped in August, 1921, under the misapprehension that the prosecuting witness did not desire to

Connor's announcement followed complaint by Patrolman Albert Dieckmeyer, Wyoming Street District, that two cases in which he had made arrests, including that of 'Hare, had been dropped by proseuting officers in the Municipal Courts Building.

Connor said he had no independ-

ent recollection of the O'Hare case, but referred to a notation in his diary to the effect that the prosecuting witness. Edward Applegate, 16. of 4452 South Broadway, had called at his office and stated that he did not care to prosecute O'Hare.

Applegate, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, denied having appeared at the office of the Assistant rosecuting Attorney and said that ne did not authorize anyone to repesent him there. He said that he ever had any idea of dropping the prosecution and was waiting to be summoned to court in the case.

"If that is so I will reopen the case," said Connor, "I will direct the patrolman who made the arrest to send Applegate to my office, and if Applegate desires to prosecute I will issue a warrant."

1920 Burglary Case Dropped. Circuit Attorney Sidener is not concerning himself about the other complaint of Patrolman Dieckmeye regarding a case of burglary which was dropped in 1920. That matter was disposed of before Sidener became Circuit Attorney and the latter says it is not his case. A letter in the Circuit Attorney's files purporting to have been written by the prosecuting witness, Pinkus Brook, 2516 South Broadway, asking that the case be dropped, was pronounced a forgery by Brook.

Thomas Kelley was arrested June 18, 1920, after the front door of Brook's shoe store, then at 2608 Chippewa street had been "jimmled. He was bound over in the Court of Criminal Correction and the case was certified to the Circuit Attorney's office for an information. No in formation was issued.

Denies Writing Letter. Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, following Patrol-man Dieckmeyer's complaint, disclosed a letter in the Circuit At-torney's files signed "P. Brook," and requesting that the case be dropped. "I never wrote such a letter," said Brook, "and I will take an oath to that. Several friends of Kelley called on me after the arrest and asked me to drop the case but I told them it was in the hands of the Circuit Attorney and that I had othing to do with dropping it."

### BILL FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE LOWER COLORADO IS APPROVED

Secretary Fall in Letter to House on Proposed \$70,000,000 Work.

WASHINGTON, June 16,-The Swing bill for construction of the Boulder Canyon dam and developent of the lower Colorado River basin, at an approximate cost \$70,-000,000, was approved yesterday by Secretary Fall in a letter to Chairman Kinkaid of the House Commit-

ee on Irrigation of arid lands. Secretary Fall wrote that a large eservoir in the vicinity of Boulder anyon could be so used as to elimnate substantially the flood menace the Colorado River. It would rovide, he said, a water supply for e irrigation of large areas of fertile land in the lower river basin that cannot be developed without

the storage of water." "Of the lands irrigable from the development proposed, 166,900 irrigable acres are public lands in California," he wrote, "and these would be opened with preference rights to former soldiers. Such a reservoir would develop about 700,000 firm turbine horsepower and would have an important relation on the conservation of the oil and coal supply

of the nation." The Swing measure, the Secretary said, affects the entire stream system touching Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and the republic of

### AUSTRALIA GETS FAMOUS VAN DYCK OF ENGLISH COUNTERS

England's Art Treasures Are Going to E ven More Remote Lands
Than the United States.
ecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch

LONDON, May 28 .- England's art treasures are going to Osher and even more remote lands that Amer-ica. Van Dyck's portrait of Rachael de Ruvigny, Countess of Southamp-ton (1603-04) as "Fortune in the Clouds," has been sold by Lady Lu-cas to the National Gallery of Victoria at Melbourne.

The picture was purchased in 1683 by the tenth Earl of Kent from Lord Darcy, and was long at West Park, so it has remained in the family of the original purchaser, of whom Lady Lucas is the descendant. Rachael de Ruvigny belonged to a distinguished Huguenot family, and nas, fourth Earl of Southampton (1607-67), was her second husband. She was described as "merry, clever, handsome, discreet and very relig-

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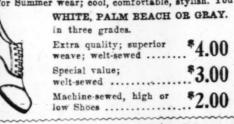
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# R**obb**ers use victim's **AUTO IN \$2500 HAUL**

Tailor Ceases Regarding Affair as Joke When He Perceives Thing at Ribs Is Pistel.

Cloth valued at \$2500 to \$3000 5 was stolen from the tailor shop of Leon Glicksberg, 5380 Easton avenue, at 9 a. m. today and carried away in his automobile, he reported to the police. He gave the following count of the holdup to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

I was at my desk, writing checks a negro porter from the barber p next door was cleaning up my p. Two men came in. I didn't much attention to them, but of them walked over to me and oked me in the ribs. 'Get up, get he said. I thought it was a the and said, 'Get up yourself,' but answered: 'Come on you, get up.'
Where the "Joke" Ended.
Then I saw that he had been pok-

with a revolver and I said, e, mister, don't hurt me,' so sed not to if I would keep Throw up your hands,' he Then they searched me and to my Paige touring car.

They made the porter and seel in a washroom in the rear. When they couldn't find a key to this door they piled tables and chairs ont of it. I heard one robber Bring that car around to the back, and heard the machine driv-en up the alley. Then I heard them carrying out my cloths and suitings, worth \$2500 and \$3000. They took about all I had. Then I heard if dirve away and we managed

sh our way out." Robber Used Car Before. Glickberg's car was the one that a used by the robbers who killed o policemen at the Morris & Co. int at Broadway and Pestalozzi eet, April 22. It was later found doned in an alley. The man he drove it has confessed that he ad two others stole it. "That's a bad luck car," Gliksere said today. He lives at 1452

### DMANCE STARTED BY BUTTER PACKAGE IS ENDED BY PARENTS

Cansas Girl Finds Boy's Name on Creamery Box and They Corre-spond, Father and Mother Finally Preventing Marriage.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., June 15 .-Miss Esther Stewart, 17-year-old high school graduate of Denton, Kan, is on her way back home today after the unsuccessful termina-tion of her romance begun when she found the name and address of Cecil comas of this city on a package of camery butter shipped from here the Kansas town. A corresponce was started and culminated Miss Stewart, who is said to be daughter of a wealthy Kansas coming her last week to wed

The parents of the girl, however, learning of her plans, wired officials here to stop the wedding and the couple was refused a license. Judge Sauss of the Circuit Court then took hand in the case and, after a conerence with the couple, Miss Stew-er decided to return to her parents.

INAWAY CAUSED BY AUTO An automobile, stolen from Clif-ford Payton of 6207 Cote Brilliante avenue late Wednesday near Floris-mnt and McLaran avenues, by robbers who promised to leave the car at Grand boulevard and Easton ave-nue, was recovered yesterday near the Bratford and Jennings roads, St.

It had broken down and was being towed into the Wicke gare, 3931 Enright avenue, which has the police contract for disabled ma-chines, when in front of 4426 Page renue the towing chain loosened om the first machine and wrapped around the steering aratus of the saround car, causing it to swerve into a wagen of the Eskimo lice and Fuel Co. 1163 Easton avenue, frightening the team and causing the beam and causing the saround steel companies the saround steel can be seen as a saround steel can be saround the saround steel can be saround to saround steel can be saround to saround steel can be saround the saround steel can be saround to saround steel can be saround the saround steel can be saround to saround to saround steel can be saround to saround to saround steel can be saround to sar team and causing the horses to run away. The team was caught two blocks away. The wagon was damaged \$25 and the Payton ma-cline \$100.

Child Injured at Play by Auto, Frances Gongara, 10 years old, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas gara of 929A Hickory street, sufrered cuts and bruises at 5 p. m. seterday when knocked down by an automobile driven by Martin Wood of 1412 South Broadway, in front of 148 Hickory street as the child ran 1510 the street after a ball while at

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breasted models in many new patterns, in light, medium and dark colors; have satin-piped facings and pockets.

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**Graduation Suits** 

Very light weight Suits that men will

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Extra Trousers, \$4.75

Tropical

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to their needs. They are in the newest

single and double breasted models, expertly

tailored and silk trimmed; choice of blue,

In Sizes Up to 52.

brown and gray pencil stripe.

shades. Sizes up to 52.

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Many will choose these extremely light-weight Summer Suits. Splendidly styled and tailored of high-grade mohair and in neat patterns which resemble very much those of woolen fabrics. Dark blue, gray and black, in plain and striped effects. Wide range of sizes for men and young men. If desired, extra trousers to match, may be purchased.

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Specially designed for young men of 15 to 20 years, these two-trouser Suits meet all requirements of figure and ideas of style. Good assortment of patterns in medium and dark-colored fabrics.

Shown in single and double breasted and sports models each Suit having two pairs of trousers

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Men's Shirts

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Sennits, with cable and saw edge; Porto Ricans, in natural finish; also some excellent domestic weaves. Unu. \$1.85 sual valtes at.......\$1.85 Panamas & Bangkoks 

Handmade Straw Hats Imported Straw Hats Handmade China splits, fusi-amos, sennits and other fancy braids, approved for their cor-rectness of style. \$4 to \$7.

Ecuadorian Panamas Hats that are known for their lightness, finish and serf-iceability. Splendid weaves in telescope. Alpine and \$7.50 yacht styles. Priced.. \$7.50

Boys' Palm Beach Suits



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Wash Pants Saturday at

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■ If you want to be comfortable on these hot days, wear one of these cool Suits, tailored of feather-weight mohair and Palm Beach cloth in a large variety of pencil stripe patterns and plain colors. Suits consist of coat and a pair of trousers. All sizes from 33 to 46 chest measure, in regular sizes and from 38 to 44 in stout



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WASHINGTON, June 16 .-

arges in a statement circulated meng members of Congress in conwith the Blair Dover controin the treasury that key posiin the treasury department now seemed to be a prospect of an a camp. ared by Secretary Mellon in a for-al statement today to be "so false for the most part so ridiculous"

atement, which made its accepted at the same time.

working so well we were all workin at it became known that 150 house that some of them left the camp as President praising Assistant-Sec- wind blowing up from the glacier a feebler sort.

CLEVELAND, O., June 16.—At tenth annual convention of ReCredit Men's National Association here yesterday David W. Awil all T. Pease.

Tork, St. Louis, and L. T. Pease.

Tork, vice presidents. St. Louis awarded the Victor Wright troopers and provisions had been carbon for the largest membership gain past year.

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# MT. EVEREST CLIMBERS MAKE NEW ALTITUDE RECORD OF 27,200 FEET WITH OXYGEN

TWO ASSOCIATES Two Members of Party, With One Native, Surpass Previous Mark by 400 Feet; Battle With Frost and Rarified Air Described.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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MOUNT EVEREST, via Phari Dzong, Sikkim, June 14, and Simla, India, June 15.—George Finch and Capt. Goeffrey Bruce, with one Gurkha, camped at 25,000 feet on Mount Everest two nights, finally attaining 27,200 feet, employing oxygen. Capt. Goeffrey Bruce must not be confused with Brigadier-General Bruce, head of the Everest expedition. Capt. Bruce is attached to the Fifth Gurkha Regiment. George Finch is one of the attached to the Fifth Gurkha Regiment. George Finch is one of the scientists attached to the expedition. He is a member of the staff of the Imperial College of Science, London. The altitude of 27,200 feet is about 1800 feet below the summit of Mt. Everest and represents a gain of 400 feet would serve to secure a tent. Hera above the previous altitude record of mountain climbers, made by three ultimately our tent was pitched members of the Everest party on May 22.

By G. L. MALLORY, Member of the Mount Everest Expedition, Who Led the Climb to

MOUNT EVEREST, May 28, via Simia, India, June 15.—The prospects of climbing via North Col under the special conditions now existcockspur st. London, S. w.

London, June 16.—There was a smaller in the political as well as the newspaper world last night, tellowing the announcement that two directors of the Associated Newspaper, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the Dally Mail, had issued writs for libel papers, Limited, which includes the papers, Limited Gen.

Bruce's vanguard on May 13. At first we had to make our way up a great white wall of a sub-col, which includes the first we had to make our way up a form on May 13. At first we had to make our way up a double sleeping sacks, food, cooking pots and two thermos cold place.

We were sustained, however, by hopes that each day's mountaineer-hope in papers, limited to divide on the sub-collegation of the second of the variety of the ries, two double sleeping sacks, for a night's warmth in that cold place.

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The reports were that Lord Rothsmore and Cecil Harmsworth, one or two more such aids to setrothers of Lord Northcliffe, had
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It seemed far from London to on because he did not agree with Everest, only to be baffled by a a proposed policy to reduce wages. crevasse, and presently a fresh burst of energy carried us to the other end

Had Reached Only 23,000 Feet. heliffe has a very original of telling members of his 23,000 feet. Perhaps after eight or the mountain lassitude felt that we ourselves from our sleeping bags and "The virtue of common citizents." ing supper and had only reached the sun gains such power as to make improving conditions, we extricated sethed of telling members of his ten days at Camp 3, 21,000 feet. Perhaps after eight of the mountain lassitude felt that we ten days at Camp 3, 21,000 feet. We should gain 1500 feet above North ten days at Camp 3, 21,000 feet. We should gain 1500 feet above North would be better acclimated and be would be better acclimated and be able to go better, or if some should halting often to reach 26,000 feet.

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climbers.
Able to Keep Eight Porters.

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snow. The next day, May 14, there quired height. was nothing more to do but to was not a perfect day, the sun had altitude the snow falls in fine parti
His refusal to do so aroused the ire porters were bringing up, while we no real warmth and a cold breeze cles and is not hard driven by a of the die-hards, but he easily held walked over the wide snow basin at sprang up from the west. I found wind. So far as getting up was conthem off and gave an undertaking the foot of Everest's northeast ridge myself kicking my toes against the cerned, therefore, there was little to do so some time next week. overlooking Kamama Valley. The rocks whenever we paused, finally fear on this account. overlooking Kamama valley. The clouds hung about the great east face of the mountain, but we distinctly saw the mountains—Sikkim, Kanchen, Janga, Jannu, Kabru—and the Monsoon far away, seeming to be above their tops. On the fifteenth labove their tops. On the fifteenth labove their tops. On the fifteenth labove are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the east side of the stores are for shelter on the same count.

None of us, after a long, head-achey night, felt our best, but for my part I hoped the mere effort of deep breathing in the first few steps of the ascent would string me up through the required efforts and I best circles. But our lungs were rethe next convoy arrived with Strutt, race for shelter on the east side of felt we should all feel better once markably alike and went well to Morehead and Norton, and there the ridge if we wanted to establish we were started.

in the treasury department now seemed to be a prospect of an lit is always hard work cutting ment of starting out was steps at a high altitude. The proper bad news from Morshead. way in a hard snow is to give one Transport arrangements were ax blow and then stamp the foot working so well we were able to requires a man's full strength and Such a question only the man himher must kick hard into the hole. In he must kick hard into the hole. In the Himalayas an amateur probably therefore, went on without him. early as 3 p. m. and then the cold would prefer to make three kicks of

Porters Were All Ill.

Work Extremely Exhausting. drove us into the tent until the next lectared by Mellon to be "the of a few selfishly ambitious sun. The weather had unmistakably changed. We again traversed the show and, looking into Kamama sheltered at last at midday beneath In any case 300 feet of such work,

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### TEXT OF ALLEGIANCE **OATH PROVIDED FOR IN** IRISH CONSTITUTION

LONDON, June 16. HE oath of allegiance provided under article 17 of the Irish Constitution in the following words:

"I do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State as by law established and that will be faithful to his maj esty, King George V and his heirs and successors by law and in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland and Great Britain, and her adherent to and membership of the group of nations forming the British Commonwealth of nations."

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while Morshead and Somervell were fixing once more a rope between terrace and terrace. Such domesticity ment could have been devised, as occupied the afternoon and at sun- the inevitable result was to push one down, 4:30, we turned in for the man on top of the other as they lay copyrighted and supplied by the Mount night, all being well, fairly comfort-squeezing them tight together, and

Weather Chief Cause of Anxiety. Far more serious was Morshead's I then learned the porters were all a protection against the wind and he ailing, but eventually established the arrived at camp chilled and evifour of them were seriously ill with dently not well. A further disaster were issued in Downing street. Pre announced the with- asse, an obstacle impassable, at least willing to go on. It was hardly sur- lost, slipping from his shoulders at speaking to a group of newspape prising that they felt better when one of the stopping places, and must men. persuaded to come forth from the now lie somewhere at the head of it to be "In accordance with the unventilated tent. Rongbuk glacier. It contained his treaty," and Arthur Griffith, head Further delays were caused by warm things for the night time. of the Provisional Government, ter he wrote an article for the of energy carried us to the other end of the terrace, where we climbed up frankly on the chief newspaper electors and in which he had the lower ridge of the Northeast Col surprising comment to make we made our way back toward Ever- some dish of spaghetti. Unfortu- dicating a bad change of some sort nately the two cans instead of hav- might be expected. At intervals dur- oath, which requires any member of waiter Fish, of whom he said est.

The mysterious Mr. Fish referred might have troubled to send me wireless before he took a step in the shelf for half an hour, we reached North Col. At all events, had been left out in the cold snow line welfare and home companies.

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It was all events, had been left out in the cold snow white and a little lastrikes a note of compromise with ter heard fine hall falling on the some of the Republican demands ed. What were the prospects?

Had Reached Only 23,000 Feet.

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A great disappointment at the mo-A great disappointment at the mo-It is always hard work cutting ment of starting out was to hear steps at a high altitude. The proper bed news from Morshead of muscle which made it easier to

> fresh snow covered the ledges, con- after 2 p. m. cealing loose stones, which everyfectures of last year, we found our- manding from there a clear view

# BRITISH OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH NEW

Arthur Griffith, Head of Free State Provisional Government, Also Praises Document Unstintedly.

NOTE OF COMPROMISE IN ALLEGIANCE OATH

Demands of Some Republicans as to Virtue of Equality in Citizenship Recog-

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG. Staff Correspondent of The Post Dispatch and New York World.)

session to meet another Irish crisis condition. Too late in the day time has gone through a trying ordeal in

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how about the porters? What were the chances that any of them would seed to a said this evening, had seed to a seed that any of them would seed to a seed that any of them would have to chip steps.

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mountaineers, does not, as a rule, mons in order to cause no embar-

"I think I won't come with you," draw a deep breath and by exerc Naturally, it was unfavorable that snow, we agreed to turn back soon

At 2:15 we reached, as it were, where were obstructive, but the gen- the head of the rocks, but were still eral nature of the ground was not perhaps 600 feet below the northdifficult. Despite the geological con- west shoulder of the mountain, comsnow and, looking into Kamama sheltered at last at midday beneath series of last year, we tould snow and flakes. Valley now saw a cloud sea boiling some rocks at 25,000 feet. There selves climbing chimneys and flakes. The summit. The pace of the party was no question of camping any There was no sign of anything but was extremely slow and due to obwas no question of camping any There was no sign of anything but was extremely slow and due to obwelland of Credit Meeting.

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# Summary of the Principal Articles of Irish Free State Constitution

the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16. T HE following is a summary I of the provisions of the

Irish Constitution: Article 1. The Irish Free State (Saorstat Eireann) is a co-equal member of the community of nations forming the British Commonwealth of British na-

Article 2. All the powers of the Government and all authority, legislative, executive and judicial, are derived from the people and the same shall be exercised in the Irish Free State through organizations established by or under and in accord with this Constitution.

Article 3. Citizens of the state shall be all persons domiciled in Ireland at the time the Constitution comes into operation who were born in Ireland or either of whose parents was born in Ireland, or who have been domiciled in the free state for seven years. Resident citizens of other states may elect not to accept such citizenship.

Article 4. The national language will be the Irish lan guage, but English will be equal ly recognized as the official language. Parliament may make special provisions for areas in which only one language is in

Article 5. No title or honor shall be conferred except on the advice of the Executive Council of the state. Article 6. Protects liberty of

person by a process similar to a habeas corpus writ. Article 7. Declares dwellings

inviolable; these cannot be forceably entered except in accordance with the law. Article 8. Declares freedom of

conscience and of free practices of religion are inviolable rights. It sets forth that: No law may either directly or indirectly endow any religion or prohibit or restrict the free exercise thereof, or give any preference or impose any disability on account of religious belief or religious status, effect prejudicially the right of any child to attend a school receiving public money without attending the religious instruction at the school or make any discrimination as respects state aid between schools under the management of different religious denominations, or divert from any religious de nomination or any educational institution any of its property except for the purpose of roads, railways, lighting, water or drainage works or other works of public utility, and on the pay-

ment of compensation. Article 9. Guarantees free expression of opinion and assembly without arms and the formation of association not opposed

to public morality. Article 10. Provides that all citizens have the right to free elementary education.

Article 12. The Legislature hereby created, known as the Parliament of the Irish Free State is to consist of the King. the Chamber of Deputies and a Senate.

Article 14. Confers the right of suffrage on all citizens of the age of 21 of both sexes. All those of the age of 30 may vote for the Senate; those of the age of 21 for the Deputies.

Article 17. Provides the oath of allegiance, as follows: I do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State as by law established, and that I will be faithful to his majesty, King George V,-and his heirs and successors by law, and in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland and Great Britain, and her adherence to and membership of the group of nations forming the British Commonwealth of nations.

Article 24. Provides that the Parliament will hold at least one session each year.

with the assent of two-thirds of

Article 26. The number of nembers of the chamber shall be fixed from time to time by the Parliament, but shall consist of not less than one member for each 30,000 or 20,000 to be elected on the principles of proportional representation.

Article 29. The Senate shall be composed of citizens who have done honor to the nation by reason of useful public service, or who because of special qualifications or attainments represent important aspects of the nation's life.

Article 30. Every university shall be entitled to two Senators. The number of Senators, exclusive of the universities, shall be 56. The Senators must be 35 years of age, the term of office is twelve years, subject to the provisions for the constitu-

tion of the first Senate. Article 31. Provides for the election of Senators every three years from a panel in which the Free State forms one electoral area and on the principles of proportional representation.

Article 32. The Parliament is to arrange the method for the proposal and selection of Senators, with special reference to the representation of important interests and institutions.

Articles 34 and 35 cover money bills. It is provided that the chairman shall have legislative authority relative to money bills, exclusive of the Senate, but money cannot be appropriated unless the purpose of the appropriation is recommended by a message from the representative from the Crown.

Article 38. Declares that bills may be initiated by either house. Article 40. Covers the with-

holding of royal assent. The representative of the Crown withhold assent to a bill must act in accordance with the usage in the case of dominion of Canada. Bills shall be without force unless royal assent is

given them within a year. Article 43. The Parliament may create subordinate legislatures, but without powers over the army, navy, finance and

such national subjects. Article 45. Gives the Parliament of the Irish Free State exclusive right to regulate the armed forces as are mentioned in the Anglo-Irish treaty, and such forces shall be subject to the control of the Parliament.

Article 46. A bill passed by both houses may be suspended for 90 days on the written demand of two-fifths of the chamber of a majority of the Senate within seven days of its passage, such bill shall be submitted to a referendum of the people, if demanded within 90 days, or if demanded by a resolution of three-fifths of the Senate or by the petition of onetwentieth of the voters on the register. Money bills are excepted and bills, declared by both houses to be necessary for the immediate preservation of

public peace, health and safety. Article 47. The Parliament may provide for the initiation by the people of proposals for laws or constitutional amendments, such legislation must provide that the proposals be initiated on petition of \$0,000 voters. If the Parliament rejects such a proposal it must be submitted to an ordinary referendum for decision Article 48 provides that "ex-

cept in case of actual invasion, the Irish Free State shall not be committeed to active participation in any war without the assent of the Free State Parliament." It stipulates that if any of its provisions or any law made under the Constitution is in any respect repugnant to any of the provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty, it shall, to the extent only of such repugnance to the treaty,

jority of the voters on the register must vote, and the amendment will fall to pass unless a majority on the register or twothirds of the votes, are recorded

Article 50 .- The executive authority of the Free State is vested in the King, exercisable as in the Dominion of Canada by a representative of Crown. There will be a council to aid and advise in the government, styled the executive council, responsible to the chamber. It shall consist of not more than 12 ministers appointed by the representative of the Crown, four to be members of the chamber and eight to be chosen from citizens eligible to the chamber, but not members of Parliament.

Article 51.—The ministers who are members of the chamber must include the president and vice-president of the executive council. The president shall be appointed on the nomination of the chamber; the other three on the nomination of the president of the executive council. The president and ministers nomininated by him shall retire, if not supported by the majority

in the chamber. Article 52 .- The ministers not members of the chamber shall be nominated by a committee of the members of the chamber such ministers should be repre sentative of the state as a whole,

rather than of groups or parties Article 53 .- Each minister not a member of the Parliament shall be responsible head of the executive department to which he is appointed.

Article 54 .- Ministers who are members of Parliament shall alone be responsible for all external affairs, whether of policy, negotiations or executive acts. The executive council shall meet as a collective authority, but each minister shall be responsibleto the chamber for his depart-

Article 59 .- Provides that the Council shall prepare an annual Government budget.

Article 63 .- The courts shall compose courts in first instance and of final appeal, termed the Supreme Court, also courts of local limited jurisdiction.

Article 66.-Gives the Irish Supreme Court appellate jurishigh courts. Its decisions shall in all cases be final and conclusive, and shall not be reviewed or be capable of being reviewed by any other court, tribunal or authority, whatsoever providing that "nothing in this constitution shall impair the right of any person to petition his major esty for special leave to appeal from the Supreme Court to his majesty in council, or the right of his majesty to grant such

leave." Article 67,-Provides that all Judges, including those on the Supreme Court, shall be appropriated by the represe of the Crown on the advice of the Executive Council.

Article 69.-The jurisdiction of courtmartial shall not be extended to be exercised over the civil population save in time of war and for acts committed in time of war. Such jurisdict cannot be exercised in any area in which civil courts are open or capable of being held, and no person shall be removed from one area to another for the purpose of creating such jurisdic-

Article 72.-Laws not inconsistent with the Constitut force in the Free State when the amended by Parliament.

Article 77.-After the Con tution comes into operation the House of Parliament elected in pursuance of the Free State agreement act may for one year exercise all the powers confe by the Constitution on the chamber. The first ele the chamber shall be as soon as posesible after the expirat

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April 10, 1907.

They would take away from the police the most effective means of securing from criminal suspects the evidence necessary to convict. Would it not be more string for these papers to advocate some measure for the protection of the criminals are apprehended, and why the devil around the stump. Unless the subsidies would merely alides were large enough to justify operating passent the criminals are apprehended, and why those few that are apprehended cannot, except in rare instances, be convicted and punished. The second query suggests an answer to the first: Is it worth while catching-criminals when we all the content of the criminals are apprehended cannot, and punished. The second query suggests an answer to the first: Is it worth while catching-criminals when we all the content of the criminals are apprehended cannot, and punished. The second query suggests an answer to the first: Is it worth while catching-criminals when we all the content of the criminals are apprehended cannot, and the killing of American ports in Cannadian ports and goods and devertising space. Here is a cuckoo clock made in the curk of the content of the criminals are apprehended cannot, and the killing of the criminals would be satisfied into the United States by rail.

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many people who work at night and are many people who work at might and are required to have their necessary amount of sleep in daylight to be in condition to perform their duties? I do not feel that I am unreasonable in this matter, and I would like to impress the ones who do these noisy acts what it really means to ome that needs sleep after a night's work.
Let others join Mr. Cliffdweller for a request from our Board of Aldermen to prevent this noisy situation as much as possible, especially for the sake of us night workers.

JAMES H. LAVENDER

Will Sell His Bonns. CAN'T something be done so an exsoldier can get on his feet soen by only setting his bonus as I am working and just making enough to feed my family, and I am in the hole, too? My number is 1704. I am getting gray-haired waiting for it; will sell mine to anyone for 10 per cent less.

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT.

A Misapprehen HAVE noticed the scholarships awardthe high school students, and it hose with Spanish names get hips. Four of my boys will set year from the high school St. Louis, all receiving 100 i amost the foreign language war they were discouraged in ng 10e te

FRUITS OF FOLLY.

The folly of prohibition fanaticism adopted as a the Shipping Board situation. It is a tragic farce, involving the honor and judgment and sincerity of the look to it. American people and touching a fundamental American principle, but when the criticism, irony and humor it evokes are exhausted there remains a serious condition which must be dealt with wisely.

concerned and it is agreed that vessels of this character are imperatively necessary, not only for the full usefulness of the merchant marine, but for use in the avant of war. Under the naval limitations Boston, he charges "are affeld to tall the furth full usefulness of the merchant marine, but the in the event of war. Under the naval limitations Boston," he charges, "are afraid to tell the truth." in the event of war. Under the havai indicated treaty or in any event we will be hopelessly outclassed why do they print articles and editorials to deceive

Make Criminals of the Police?

To the Editar of the Post-Dispatch.

Some of the newspapers have been attacking the so-called "third-demented" methods of the Police Department. They would take away from the police against foreign vessels. The result would probably

The Senator the cheapness with which they can buy things abroad and upon the high prices they can get in the abroad and upon the high prices they can get in the campaign of misrepresentation against the tariff is concentrated in the big cities, where the importers' against foreign vessels. The result would probably

The Senator then parades a peddler's assortment of They would take away from the police against foreign vessels. The result would probably be the building up of great prosperous ports in Cannicknacks to show how the American people are be-

contribute to his own conviction if at every point; as Chairman Lasker said truthfully in material interests are given the laws of competition. or to contribute to his own conviction if at every point; as Chairman Lasker said truthfully in his wretched attempt at letter writing, the sale of building costs and rents. The McCumber surrender to the Cement Trust which would be consideration for the people. The building material interests are given the means of boosting building costs and rents. The McCumber surrender to the Cement Trust which would be consideration for the people.

until adjudged guilty. He going with subsidies, so we must tinu a way to accept benefit of every doubt. Facts the bars open on American ships. If we will not industries to take from the "life blood" of the American the furty on fine law. is given the benefit of every doubt. Facts are excluded from the fury on fine law points, and so on until the good people abandon Federal prohibition we must exempt American ships from its operation. If the Attorney-General ican people \$274,000,000 on silk, \$310,000,000 on woolen the criminal. For heaven's sake, let the prohibition laws, Congress, which can do what it police go ahead and get the evidence.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I HOLD bonus claim: card No. 2158. I served 15 months in France with the Thirty-fifth Engineers. I was born in St. Louis and have lived here nearly 30 ciples of justice and honesty in our practice?

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Banus Commission an additional Since the building up and support of the American About a month ago I received from the Bonus Commission an additional areasident here, now what is the big idea in Jefferson City? The only thing I can better than violation of its own laws by the Government.

Since the building up and support of the American merchant marine depends upon bootlegging, let us legalize governmental bootlegging. That would be he is worried. Public opinion of the legislative branch of our national Government, he says, "probably never ter of popular elections "we have run riot." The "bloe"

ments expressed by many of your ments expressed by many of your take fire with revolt, and that point is approximately or entirely repeal it." The Government, he says, is leading a way from its ancient safeguards and toward complete social democracy. I am a sympathiner. But I wonder why tolerable. Mark I wain noticed that everybody critically as a side of the church bells that cised the weather but nobody ever did anything about A fair question, we believe, after this lay of lamentahing is said of the church bells that cised the weather but nobody ever did anything about forth so violently—not only every fit. Something must be done. Let us not mince words. Its he taking the elections in Indiana, Pennsylvania is a standard for the church bells that cised the weather but nobody ever did anything about the forth so violently—not only every fit. Something must be done. Let us not mince words. Its he taking the elections in Indiana, Pennsylvania is a standard for the church bells that cised the weather but nobody ever did anything about the forth so violently—not only every fit. Something must be done. Let us not mince words. It is a fear of official responsibility.

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anday newsboys are, as well as the submit to a temperature which threadens our rives, ay impating the spirit, why not out with it? Expression, as well as confession, is good for the soul. There are ceivable that our virtuous Weather Bureau has gone a grouch or its chronic spokesman.

over to the ice cream barons and the palm leaf magnates? Did our forecaster treacherously engage to national policy and the baneful injustice and hypocrisy of the policy have been thoroughly exposed in

Senator McCumber, chief sponsor of the Senate cus condition which must be dealt with wisely.

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by Great Britain and Japan if we do not have in our the American people? Because their life blood depends upon the revenue from their big advertisers and their big advertisers depend for their prosperity

while catching criminals when we all cumstances.

We might as well face the music. We cannot enforce our prohibition folly on the high seas, nor can be be be believed to be believe know that it is next to impossible to conknow that it is next to impossible to conwick them? The knowledge of this eaforce our prohibition folly on the high seas, nor can
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On the materials of shelter Senator McCumber's bill and content in the cost of the competition.

"third degree" in open court, and this is his wretched attempt at letter writing, the sale of liquor is necessary to the profitable operation of to the Cement Trust, which would have enabled that as it should be. Under our law and court procedure it is different; the accused is American passenger ships. Otherwise no one will monopoly to levy an added tribute on road building. gently warned against opening his mouth lest he incriminate himself. Although he may have been taken red-handed in his not a theory, and must meet the condition.

American passenger ships. Otherwise no one will monopoly to levy an added tribute on road building, was too raw for acceptance even by the Senate. The intended duties on clothing materials are made. lest he incriminate himself. Although he may have been taken red-handed in his crime, he is to be regarded as an innocent person until adjudged suilty. He going with subsidies, so we must find a way to keep make it possible for the big interests controlling these make it possible for the big interests controlling these

the criminal. For heaven's sake, let the prolifer so ahead and get the evidence.

Treat 'em rough," if nieed be, but get the evidence necessary to convict some pleases under the prohibition amendment, should exfert the city. Above all, let the newspapers desist from their silly efforts to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to criminals.

READER.

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ter of popular elections "we have run riot. Men will meestly surfer injustice for a certain length dient. The direct primary has so paipably lessened to time: we are docile creatures, and rebel only in the quality of men willing to serve in public affairs by many of your extremity. But there is a point at which we may that prompt action should be taken to greatly modify

tified. It wilts the spirit, promotes domestic discord, of gay, syncopated opposition? Has the spectar of A LETTER that appeared in your valuable paper recently, signed Citts.

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Shall we, as a sovereign, if thirsty, people, cravenly tive election of Senators and plenty of slush for every the secret caucus, the boss-ruled convention, legislatennecessary sounding of automobile restricts our interties and puts the arouse on the pur- as well as contension, is good for the soul. There are store in an endless parade. Does not our suit of happiness? We'll say we shan't. Is it con- many lovers of the good old days, but nobody loves



SAMS PLACE

HYPOCRISY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD.

JUST A MINUTE .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

GUGLIELMO FERRERO, the historian, has concluded that he does not think-much of our American world of quality as opposed to Europe's world of quality. He was for a time enamored of Germany, which went in for the American idea, but he got over it even before Germany came to grief. Now he it even before Germany came to grief. Now he asks this pertinent question, particularly pertinent when there are scarcely ships enough to get us across the Atlantic, so great is the fever of travel to Europe:

Why, when Europeans eager for gold turn their backs on the Old World, cursing it, do the Americans, plentifully possessed of gold, on the contrary turn toward that or gold, on the contrary turn toward that same Old World in order to seek there something that is lacking amid their own prodigious wealth? What does this perpetual hurrying back and forth across the Atlantic mean? This disquiet with which the two continents seek one another, when the people of one world can by no means go over entirely to the other, and when neither world can entirely assimilate

We asked Mr. Antwine, who made the following statement: We came over here from Europe to get rich, which is a natural aspiraion among human beings. When we got rich we found out that was not what we wanted. Then we began to run back to Europe. is no sympathy as between material and spirit-ual things. Our stomachs have been in America. but our souls have always been in Europe. I have an indisputable proof of this. Let us say we go back to Athens. What is it we want to the place where Crossus had his bank? Not at all We want to see the Acropolis. That is we are interested in those things through which the Greeks expressed themselves spirit-Thus, Greece is a more Bally place to us than Rome, because the Greeks were capable of more spiritual expression. It is a great thing for a man from Gary, Ind. to go back and see if anything remains of the celebrated sculptural frieze of Phidias. Don't

Judging by the following from the New Madrid (Mo.) Record, the enthusiasm for prohibition is not lasting down there, either: Record stands for the enforcement of all the Federal and State laws, but it is proper to say that the methods of obtaining evidence for the conviction of the violators of the prohibition laws, by search of the private homes of the people, as carried on in this city this and last week, is resented by many good citizens as un-American, if pushed too far. It is all right to search a man's home when there is good reason for believing that he is guilty, but to do so on mere suspicion is a different thing. Several hundred years ago governments used the rack to extort evidence of guilt, but that way of securing convictions is not tolerated now. There should be more than mere suspicion of guilt before "search warrants" are issued to invade the homes of Americans. As it is now, a man may be humiliated by the mere suggestion of a may be humana.

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WS: In a recent issue your column contained a paragraph about a little town in Western Kansas by the name of Ingalls. I sent a copy to a relative who lives there; the following is the come-back:

"I want to take a rap or two at that naughty editor. I don't know whether he was poking fun at John J. or the town or both; but as for name-sakes, if the original George Washington could know how many little and big black name-sakes he has had in the last hundred years he would feel like turning in his grave and kicking down the Washington Monument. Yes, fame is a dangerous thing. Those who get up highest are apt to fall hardest. I think hat editor is getting up where he is dizzy. Towns ought not to be pointed at with scorn because they are small. He was not quite fair, for he should have mentioned the fact that there are two elevators and a high school where the children of the town and surrounding country are receiving as good average education as the average in St. Louis, if not better. Now I want to throw a rock right through his front window. If suddenly some thousands, a good many thousands, of people in St. Louis could be housed and clothed, and fed, as well and housed and clothed, and fed, as well and be as comfortable and contanted and happy as the people of ingalls are there would be great rejoicing among the editors and charitable societies of St. Louis. A great burden would be lifted. Good by Mr. Editor, with my compliments. tor, with my compliments, come again."

We dare say the comparison is quite true. Apparently the subject is a little dangerous, but if fame is to be measured by human com-forts we have no doubt in the world that the man for whom Ingalls was named will be handemely done by. We were only afraid for him. and we are immensely comforted to find our fears were probably groundless.

Charleston (Mo.) Index: An editor's duty is charleston (Mo.) Index: An editors duty is to speak of the town as the livest place beneath the blue arch of heaven. Speak of a deceased citizen as a "fallen oak" when he died from drinking moonshine. Call a man a prominent citizen when you know he is the best poker player in town. Speak of a street Arab as a bright-eyed youth on the road to fame. A bigfooted newly married woman as a beautiful and accomplished bride. Call a man who has a few dusty bolts of calico a prosperous and experi-enced dry goods merchant; call a lawyer a shinwhen you know him to be an ord pettifogger and call an ordinary doctor a skilled and eminent surgeon when he does not peases skill enough to lance a boil.

Some times it looks as if they tax everything except their judgment.—Fort Smith Southwest

B: No doubt it was in such a time of stress as this that someone advised us to mind our p's and q'a. Sign on Dalmar avenue:

Nothing only we aren't doing it. TO W. M. R. MISS my friend, Bill Reedy, How I wish that he were here:

His weekly tweaks brought to my cheeks. The smiles of hope and cheer. Without him life is listless Lost to his vision clear, I am astray like old Dante-

How I wish that Bill were here. Perhaps some weary angel Whispered in God's ear, Open the day Bill went away "How I wish that Bill wen

# The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading pulse newspapers and periodicals on the guarantee day.

RUSSIA'S FATE AFTER LENISE

From the Montgomery Advertises. M AXIMILLIAN HARDEN, the most ? ing writer in Germany—the one 6 the way, who can catch the ear of A his Sunday letter, speculated upon the future of Rus ill, die, and thus loosen the grip of the m ligent man bolshevism has produced. Be ing relief at his death, says Harden, " pause, for after him is chaos, unless the winest powers prevent it by careful m of Russian minds and customs. There separate, dissimilar governments civil was tatorship of more than one peasant prob plete devastation of the vast territory will 25,000,000 are dying and 80,000,000 are and returning to cannibalism. However, his death is kept secret bolshevism re can not survive Lenine as everyt him." It is not easy to picture a Ru chaos on account of the loss of Len suffered since he and Trotzky came h But in any case it would be a Godesea. For Lerino to pass. His passing would removal of the greatest individual causease. There might be a temporary a rival revolutions with Trotzky as the of Attraction. But the of attraction. But these outbreaks the death throes of a monster.

HEAVY TAX FOR USING SUGAL From the New York Herald.

T HE American people are asked by the makers of the Senate Finance Co pay a tariff bill of more than \$165,000,000 on the sugar they consume. That is w committee rate of \$1.60 a hundred Cuban sugar will work out when ar country's normal consumption of a 10,000,000,000 pounds a year. But the people will be interested to know that extremists on the committee really worse than that to the sugar cosm worse than that to the sugar comme country. They thought they might as an even \$290,000,000 of extra sugar cost american consumer's back. The original Committee proposal was a cuty of 2 pound on Cuban sugar, which not only as all the sugar imported into this market the bulk of the sugar consumed by the when the sugar schedule the course of the Senate's voting on the Cumber amendments to the Ferding Cumber amendments to the Ford the American people will get that it year more on the sugar tax and it year in all if the hard boiled tariff it their way about it. They want to rate up to 2 cents a pound and th American sugar consumers up to 139 year by forcing through an american floor of the Senata, with the aid of a Cumber's Democratic shock troops

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Miss Thiede was born phia, which is still her was graduated from the phia Conservatory of M said to have concertize years, including appear the Philadelphia and I phony orchestras. She repertory for two season Dunbar Opera Co., and had a part in "Blossom Gives Heat as Co. According to Business David E. Russell, Miss E sented her resignation To was persuaded to remain until a successor could be She is said to have state heat and the strenuous lay rehearsals and nightly per were too much for her state that she fainted Wednes noon during a rehearsal. It is understood that the said tool of the said to fainted Wednes noon during a rehearsal.

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Speaking Parts Pro It was admitted, on hand, that Miss Bramin speaking parts, displays gence, experience and an cution, with a humorous might have made her ac character, rolls. character roles.

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pronounced with her expart of Sylvia in the cur ing. Victor Herbert's "Se a role distinguished in for by Christie McDonald which traditionally elicit were passed with the sligh plause. At last night's p Miss Brandt was almost she talked several of her, her duet with James Steve et on the Hearth," was o Prior to Prior to her en Miss Brandt conducted he pany, the Sophie Bra Comique, in a season of at Milwaukee. Several p the St. Louis cast were n her frome. her troupe.

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rector of Public Weifare, chairman of the municipal Productions Committee. Russell said that Miss and the said on her reputations and the cultivate of the third successive in Italy.

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way, the most popular live of all the municipal connan resigned in the management of the director, Fred A. B.

REPORT IN LONDON CLEMENCEAU PLANS

# **SOPHIE BRANDT RESIGNS** AS OPERA PRIMA DONNA

Her Engagement to Be Concluded Sunday Night-Elsa Thiede to Be Successor.

The Municipal Theater Associa tion announced today that it had accepted the resignation of Miss So-Brandt, prima donna, to take effect after the concluding perform-ance of "Sweethearts," on Sunday

She will be succeeded by Miss Elsa Thiede, who will make her debut Tuesday night as Juliska Fekete in "Sari." She arrived here this ing, and attended rehearsals during the day at Jefferson Memorial. She appeared youthful and slender; she has bobbed auburn sir, a merry smile and a becoming tyle of dress. She is about five feet six inches tall.

Miss Thiede was born in Philadelphia, which is still her home, and was graduated from the Philadel-Conservatory of Music. She is aid to have concertized for five years, including appearance with the Philadelphia and Detroit symphony orchestras. She played in pertory for two seasons with the bar Opera Co., and last season had a part in "Blossom Time."

According to Business Manager was persuaded to remain in the cast rive in Arcadia today. til a successor could be engaged. said to have stated that the

It is understood that Miss Brandt ering the entire eight weeks of the on, at a figure higher than that ever paid a prima donna of the mu-The financial rangements attending her resignan were not made public. She was orn in St. Louis, and spent many rs in study and grand opera sing-

Constance Sinclair in De Koven's 'The Highwayman,' doubts were widely expressed as to whether Miss non avenue has leased her home for oles in light opera. In view of the Virginia Beach, Va. fact that most of her grand opera work was in mezzo-soprano roles, the question was asked whether the management had not repeated the error it made in 1920 in the case of Irene Pavloska, also a grand opera

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might have made her acceptable in June 24.

Public dissatisfaction became more her duet with James Stevens, "Crick-et on the Hearth," was omitted. Prior to her engagement here, Miss Brandt conducted her own company, the Sophie Brandt Opera Comique, in a season of light opera at Milwaukee. Several principals in the St. Louis cast were members of her troupe.

Committee Selects Cast. The municipal opera casts are sefor that purpose. The committee for this season, according to Russell.

sisted of himself, Arthur Siegel and Nelson Cunliff. ety theater. Siegel is connected with a bill posting concern, and Cunliff holds a political appointment as Director of Public Welfare. He is also chairman of the municipal opera's

ing spent 10 years and thousands of on the cultivation of her

Voice in Italy.

For the third successive season has had difficulties resulting from its choice of leading women. Mme. Pavloska proved unequal to the range of Maid Marian's role in "Rob-

Last year Miss Katherine Galloway, the most popular and attrac-tive of all the municipal opera prima dennas, resigned in the middle of the season after a disagreement with the mage director, Fred A. Bishop.

### REPORT IN LONDON THAT CLEMENCEAU PLANS U. S. TOUR

LONDON, June 16 .- It is reliably reported here that Georges Clemen-ceau is planning a tour of the United States soon. Whether he will deliver a series of lectures, which he has been contemplating ever since the armistice, is not certain, but the probability is he will urge the cause of France through both the spoken and the written word.

Virtually every important organi-American Legion, has invited the former Premier to visit that country, but hitherto he has declined. It is rumored he is now under contract to one of the biggest lec-ture bureaus in the United States. It annot be confirmed, as he is keep-ins his plans secret to avoid too

HER WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW FOUR WEDDINGS TO



MISS ARLINE CHAPMAN ADAMS.

# Social Items

Mrs. Ralph Berry Fairchild Taylor, Tex., and her baby, are en best manroute North, and will go to Arcadia, Mo., to visit Mrs. Fairchild's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith heat and the strenuous labor of daily of 4334 Westminster place will go to rehearsals and nightly performances Point-aux-Barques, Mich., to spend were too much for her strength, and the summer, as has been their custhat she fainted Wednesday after-noon during a rehearsal at Jeffer-leave St. Louis Monday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser possession of a contract cov-of 5329 Savoy court will depart the entire eight weeks of the soon for Ashville, N. C., for a visit. They will spend the summer in the East.

the St. Regis apartments will leave the East after the wedding to re-St. Louis early in July and will sail main throughout the summer. from New York July 14 for Europe From her first appearance, as Lady where they will spend the summer.

Brandt had the qualifications of the summer, and, accompanied by soice, physique and youth popularly her niece, Miss Olive Horner, will sidered requisite for prima donna depart about the middle of July for

nois, where she was a student.

nings, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. M. It was admitted, on the other Dwight Jennings, 4101 Washington hand, that Miss Brandt, in her boulevard, who will tour Europe speaking parts, displayed intelli-this summer, will depart Tuesday to yence, experience and animated elo-visit friends in Detroit before sailing with a humorous gift that from Montreal for Liverpool or

The marriage of Miss Arline Chappronounced with her essay of the man Adams, daughter of Mr. and part of Sylvia in the current offer-Mrs. J. A. Adams, of 4018 Green ing, Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," avenue, and William J. Becher will be solemnized at 8 o'clock tomorrow by Christie McDonald. Numbers evening at the chapel of North which traditionally elicited encores Presbyterian Church. The Rev. were passed with the slightest of ap- James Hardin Smith will officiate. plause. At last night's performance
Miss Brandt was almost voiceless;
of the bride, will be bride's maid and
of the bride, will be bride's maid and will be groomsman. The wedding party will be small and dinner will be served afterwards at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home at the Ranelagh Apartments.

The Board of Managers of the College Club will have a luncheon Monday at the clubhouse, 5428 Delmar boulevard, Monday, at 1 o'clock. lected each year by a committee During the summer the members of which makes a junket to New York the club will meet on Tuesdays for

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Beisbarth of 3606 Humphrey street have left St. Russell is manager of a local vari-ty theater. Siegel is connected with about six weeks, returning by way of Banff and the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. James J. Mitchell of 1511 Russell said that Miss Brandt was | Carr Lane avenue, entertained the 1922 graduates of Loretto Academy ngaged on her reputation of hav-ng spent 10 years and thousands of terday at the Buckingham Hotel, in honor of her daughter, Miss Virginia C. Mitchell. The guests were Misses Agnes Rose Nolan, Adele Guhman, the Municipal Theater Association Dorothy Misselhorn, Frances Collins, Florence McCartney, Genevieve Barthel, Gertrude Coughlin, Helen Linet, Helen Wegmann, Julia Mae Cassidy, Lydia Obert, Marion Coakin Hood," and Miss Ann Bussert had ley, Mary Elizabeth Newell, Marie to be summoned in haste by tele- Morton, Margaret Doyle and Miriam

> 75 Texas School Girls Set Sail. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Seventy five school girls from Texas and the Southwest sailed on the steamship Chicago yesterday for a tour of Europe. The party arrived from Waco, Texas, on a special train.

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Docks and Wuerpel-Bowles Nuptials.

Wuertenbaecher will be married to

mpton W. Nohl. The Dock-Sloan nul tials will take place very quietly tomorrow morn-ing at the home of the bride's sis-

The bride will wear her traveling gown and hat, and her flowers will be orchids, in a corsage bouquet. She will dispense with attendants. Ralph Bixby will serve Mr. Dock as

Miss Sloan is the daughter of Mrs. James M. Sloan of 5389 Pershing The bride's gown is of white satin endum petitions. The percentage reavenue. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and a member of the Junior League. On two occasions avid E. Russell, Miss Brandt pre-mied her resignation Tuesday, but summer home. The visitors will ar-lined her resignation Tuesday, but summer home. The visitors will arshe has served as maid of honor at in with the lace and flounces of it tion of inheritance taxes or licenses

Imperial and University clubs. He served in France with the American Ambulance Corps before the United States entered the war, and for two years with the Lafayette Escadrille.

Following a three weeks' honeymoon trip in the East, Mr. Dock and his bride will make their home until September at the apartment of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Hicks of and Mrs. Dock, who will depart for

HE marriage of Miss Lois Wuer-The marriage of also below the marketheir home in Campel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond H. Wuerpel, 9 Walinger, Mass., where Mr. Bowles is a member of the teaching staff at the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-WASHINGTON, June 16.—The tomorrow evening in the garden of ogy.

The bride is a graduate of Mary tional Disabled Soldiers' League will the Wuerpel home. The bridal party will stand before a trellis studded Institute and Washington University, be held at Philadelphia, June 27 to with gladiolas, white daisies and and a member of Delta Gamma so- 30, it was announced today at head-Miss Ruth Warren of 4540 Mc- formed by the Rev. Dr. George

The attendants will be Miss Mar garet Wuerpel, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Frances

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The admission of the Council of Jewish Women to membership in the Community Council at a special meeting yesterday afternoon brought up to 90 the number of public and Among Them Will Be Sloan- private welfare agencies which are Freedom of Expression in Movusing the Community Council as a clearing house for their plans and activities.

The Community Council unant WEEK of weddings will be rector and Miss Blanche Renard as completed tomerrow when at least four of interest to the so- ginning July 1. Pledges amounting in a proposal laid before the consti
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16.—
Abolition of grand juries is sought Republican nomination for United in a proposal laid before the constiStates Senator, who recently qualimously elected Elwood Street as di-Associate director for the year beliest four of interest to the social world are to take place. Two of them, the wedding of Miss Alicia Hafner and Jerome F. Kircher, and that of Miss Lois Wuerpel and Edward L. Rowles, will be garden wedward L. Rowles, will be garden wedward L. Rowles, will be garden wedward to the social world means was authorized to raise and means was authorized to raise the request of some one else, presented from participating organizations towards the Council's budget of \$16.

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000 for the year 1922-23. The appointment of a committee on ways and means was authorized to raise the request of some one else, presented a proposal to amend the bill

Former Music Supervisor Dies. Henry M. Butler, 90 years old, suter, Mrs. Henry H. Hopkins, 109 lived with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Aberdeen place. The Roy. Dr. John Henry S. Butler, of 5534 Bartmer

> Thompson of Detroit, and Miss Pearl Stone, bridesmaids. be his brother's best man.

she has served as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball.

Mr. Dock is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Dock of 4 North King's highway. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and a member of the caught at one snoulder, and be caught at one snoulder, and strands of the pearls will fell the strands of the pearls will fell the lace and orange blossoms. She will 1: Berengaria, Southampton, June 2: Ne-The bride's attendants will wear gali Hellas, Gibraltar, June 4. foam green and the bridesmaids in and they will carry sunburst roses. After a short honeymoon trip, the Vera Cruz.

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING GRAND JURY ABOLITION

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## Steamship Movements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 16.—Incomin

chiffon, the maid of honor in sea-foam green and the bridesmaids in Nassau; Bogota, Kingston; Guiana, The gowns will be draped, St. Thomas; Paria, St. Croix; Dro ore Castle; Boutry, Cadiz; Cauto,

quarters here.

The concert, which will be given or the lawn west of the elephant house, will include a descriptive fan-

pervisor of music in the St. Louis sion subject to prosecution for libel in 1843 and 15 years later was maroublic schools in the 70's, and who on a parity with newspapers. ried to Henry Temborius, who died Circulation of initiative and refer- 10 years ago, at the age of 92. They Aberdeen place. The Roy. Dr. John
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have such petitions left with the Pauck, Mrs. Mary Neurenberger and Mrs. Bertelsmeyer, all living here; sired could go and sign. McCluer 31 grandchildren and 32 great-grand-struck of St. Louis. would allow the Legislature to re-children. Funeral services will be quire as high as 25 per cent of the held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., at St. voters in two-thirds of the congres- Liborius' Church, at North Market Stone, bridesmaids.

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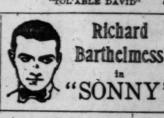
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ing up, it did not appear that we would be able to repeat the cutting of the steps. In this grim, slow oceas we were observed at 6 p. m. by Strutt, who was below in Camp Nor were our difficulties ended after passing the snow ridge.

One of the disagreeable facts which differentiates a Himalayan expedition from lower mountains is that an exhausted man does not recover his strength quickly as he goes down. Morshead, although climbing with great pluck and tremendous effort in breathing, had now arrived at the end of his tether. At best be could proceed only a few steps at a time. Fortunately, there was easy going down toward North Col as

we watched the diminishing light. Norton supported Morshead by his shoulders and I found the easiest way down, Somervell acting as rear guard. Sinister gray clouds and flickering lightning after sunset over one of the most amazing mountainviews seemed maliceful. What sort of wind would be found under the Col after dark, when our difficulties were due to recommence. Good luck or good providence at the moment when we reached the cre-vasses in the dim starlight, calmed the air so that oSmervell was able to produce a lantern and a light a candle with a match after a dozen trials. We groped about to find a way, but happily no one fell through the surface before we reached the edge of a small cliff.

15-Foot Jump Necessary.

Here it was necessary to jump down about 15 feet into the snow and it was a sufficiently alarming prospect at that hour, but the leap was safely accomplished. One of our fixed ropes, if it could be found, would have taken us down to the terrace, where there could be seen five tents neatly pitched in a row and awaiting our arrival. But the repe was buried under the snow and the last candle had burned out. We groped along, sometimes on the edge of the precipice and then began to go down at a steep angle doubting whether that was the way. Suddenly someone picked up the rope from under the snow. We knew then that the tents could be reached.

Ten minutes later in the camp the cry was raised that the most es sential thing of all was missing. The porters who had gone down yesterday to camp there had apparently taken with them the cooking pets, so the drink we had yearned for all day was denied us at this late hour, It was now 11:30 p. m. All were only too ready for bed, but one act suggested itself to the imagination of Norton. He opened a can of jam and a can of frozen milk, mixing them in mugs of snow. I followed his example with the result that what he thought was delicious, to me seemed nauseating, but at least

After hours or more of wandering the dark with feet always in contact with the snow were any one's oes frost-bitten? It was little short of a miracle, but we had escaped, for the same kind fate that calmed the air seemingly kept our feet

With a little rubbing we turned into our sleeping sacks to sleep the sleep of tired men.

a height of nearly 27,000 feet felt little or no more physical discom-fort than here at the base camp. It remains a fact that must be reckoned with in any climbing party at great heights that at any moment it may happen that anyone will feel as Morshead felt, and it will require more than two hours' rest or the descent of a few thousand feet to restore his lost strength. The margin of safety is small. We were not unscathed, for three of us are out of action from frost bite. Certainly we were not fortunate as for tune often goes, but, judging by the conditions usually encountered on Everest, we were not wholly un-

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# HUMANE SOCIETY TO BE OUSTED AS

Kiel to Take Action Because of Opposition to Sale of Animals to Medical Schools.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT **FOLLOWS INJUNCTION** 

City Officials Temporarily **Enjoined From Selling Dog** Belonging to George J. Gerhart to University.

The Humane Society will be ousted from control of the city dog ound and the impounding of stray dors as a result of its opposition to the sale by the city of dogs to medical schools under the so-called vivities ordinance, Mayor Kiel declared yesterday afternoon.

This statement followed the granting of a temporary restraining order by Circuit Judge Hall, enjoining city officials from selling an impounded dog belonging to George J. Gerhart, 5015 Cabanne avenue, to she Washngton University Medical School. The Mayor, Health Commissioner Starkloff and City Marshal Schuler are named defendants in the case, which is set for hearing next Thurs-lay. Douglas W. Robert, attorney for the Humane Society, represents Ger-

The Mayor said he would not attribute the filing of this injunction suit to the Humane Society, but ssioner Starkloff in efforts to arry out the ordinance, and this constituted sufficient grounds for ving the society from direction of the impounding work.

Put in Charge 16 Months Ago. Instructions will be forwarded to-day to the deputies of City Marshal mane Society officials in charge of the dog pound, the Mayer said. Schuler is absent from the city. The dog pound is under the supervision of the City Marshal, but the Humane Society was placed in charge 18 menths ago under an arrange-

ment sanctioned by the Mayor.

The ordinance opposed by the Humane Society provides for the sale of impounded dogs to medical schools for scientific purposes at 75 cents each. Three days are allowed for redemption of the dogs by the

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About 50 dogs now are being impounded daily.

Recently Attorney Robert informed the City Counselor that the

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THE MEDIEVAL WORLD. That the People of the Middle Ages

Thought of the World in Which

They Happened to Live.

ATES are a very useful inven-tion. We could not do without them, but unless we are very careful they will play tricks with us. They are apt to make history too practise. For example, when I talk the point-of-view of medieval man I do not mean that on the 31st of December of the year 416, sud-denty all the people of Europe said, 'Alt: now the Roman empire has ome to an end and we are living in

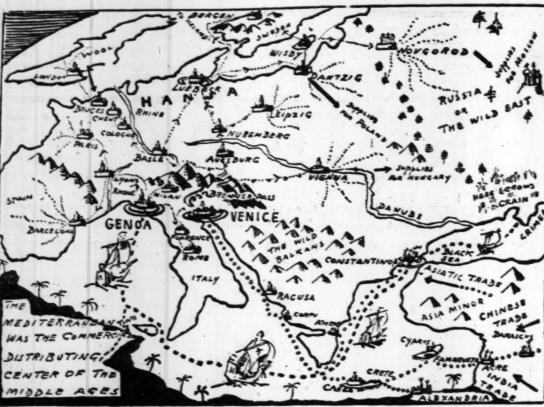
the Middle Ages. How interesting!"
You could have found men at the Frankish court of Charlemanne who rece Romans in their habits, in their manners, in their outlook upon life. On the other hand, when you grow up you will discover that some of the people in this world have never passed beyond the stage of the All times and all ages overlap, and the ideas of succeed ng generations play tag with each other. But it is possible to study the minds of a good many true rep-

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MEDIEVAL TRADE.

resentatives of the Middle Ages and information. That was the Bible | gle word for more than 10 years | call "corners," when a single rich they give you an idea of the aver- But those parts of the Bible which When he resumed his studies he had man gets hold of all the available age man's attitude toward life and had influenced the history of the learned a lesson. He wrote his books grain or soap or pickled herring, and the many difficult problems of liv- human race for the better are those in a queer cipher which made it imchapters of the New Testament possible for his contemporaries to him at his own price. The authori-which teach us the great moral lespeople of the Middle Ages never sons of love, charity and forgive-common as the church became more trading and regulated the price at thought of themselves as free-born ness. As a handbook of astronomy, desperate in its attempts to prevent which merchants were allowed to sell cithers, who could come and go at young the other sciences, the venerable to their ability or energy or lock. On the contrary, they all conluck. On the contrary, they all considered themselves part of the genadded to the medieval library, the norant. The feeling which prompted multitude of pushing men, when the great encyclopedia of useful knowl- the heretic hunters of that day was a pay of Judgement was near at edge, compfled by Aristotle, the really a very kindly one. They firm-Greek philosopher of the fourth ly believed—nay, they knew—that nothing and when the good serf century before Christ. Why the this life was but the preparation for would enter the golden, gates of the way of the properties of the properties of the world enter the golden gates the way the world enter the golden gates the course, they accepted this divine of course, they differed radically from modern people who accept. Christian church should have been our real existence in the next world. Heaven while the bad knight was sometime of the world enter the golden gates of the world enter the golden gates our real existence in the next world. Heaven while the bad knight was sometime our real existence in the next world. Heaven while the bad knight was sometime and asked no questions. In the way the control of the world enter the golden gates of the golden gates of the world enter the golden gates of the world enter the golden gates of the gates of

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society. In the towns the merchants their native haunta. Even such fa-mous scholars as Albertus Magnus which assured every member of a mous scholars as Albertus Magnus which assured every member of and Thomas Aquinas did not inquire steady income. It did not encourage would weep bitter tears and whether the sturgeons in the land the ambitious to do better than their of Palestine and the caterpillars of neighbors. Too often the guilds gave why the Italian cities should have been the first to regain a wicked of sinners. But the next day they would once more butcher the sturgeons and the aged to "get by." But they estabcaterpillars of Western Europe. | lished a general feeling of content

Of course, the Crusaders were appeared in the council of the day of general competition. The terms and obeyed a somewhat dif-terms code of manners from the with magnifying glisses and funny the common man was just the same the common man was just the same as his master. He too resembled a shy horse, easily frightened by a shidow or a silly piece of paper, capable of excellent and faithful service but liable to run away and do terrible damage when his feverish imagination saw a ghost.

In judging these good people, however, it is wise to remember the terrible days worth more than 10 years with Aristotle and that a observation was worth more than 10 years with Aristotle and that it is wise to remember the ter-than 10 years with Aristotle and that disadvantages under which the works of that famous Greek they lived. They were really bar-barians who posed as civilized peo-ple Charlemagne and Otto the Great were called "Roman Emper-ors" but they had as little resem-blance to a real Roman Emperor (list Augustus or Marcus Augustus) read Aristotic in the original. Why blance to a real Roman Emperor (say Augustus or Marcus Aurelius) read Aristotle in the original. Why should he not be contented with our under Congo has to the highly educated rulers of Sweden or Denmark. They were savages who lived amidst many hundred years? Why is he so curious about the insides of fishes.

It from modern people who accept nothing and who are forever trying to improve their own financial and political situation.

To the man and woman of the thirteenth century, the world hereafter—a heaven of wonderful delights and a hell of brimstone and led to doubt and other freek philosophers on, account of their heathenish doctrines, schoolman who saw one of his pupils stray away from the revealed authorative file Bible. Aristole was recognized as the only feliable teacher whose the only feliable teacher whose works could be safely placed into the hands of true Christians.

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position of great importance during the late Middle Ages. The Italian peninsula had been settled by Rome at a very early date. There had been more roads and more towns and more schools than anywhere else in Europe.

and silver as did the merchants and for those Oriental goods upon which sait in their food). The peace the people of Europe had come to the people of Europe had come to the people of Europe had come to used this monopoly to increase and all the other agricultural products of the north and the west must be changed into actual cash before the debt could be paid public built upon a mud bank.

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The barbarians had burned as lustily in Italy as elsewhere, but there had been so much to destroy that more had been able to survive. In the second place, the Pope lived in Italy and as the head of a vast political machine, which owned land and serfs and buildings and forests and rivers and conducted courts of lievable extent.

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BOARD QUITS EXCUSING ELECTION OFFICIALS

Length of Primary Ballot Causes Many to Seek Relief From Service.

Aroused by the applications of rapidly increasing numbers of elec-tion judges and clerks to be excused from service in the registration of voters June 22 and the primary elec-tion Aug. 1, the Board of Election commissioners yesterday artistics announced no more election officials would be excused. It also stated that Commissioners yesterday afternoon any election officials who failed to report at the polls for duty would be prosecuted.

A member of the board said ap-

proximately 50 election officials were appearing daily, or sending persons supposed to have influence, in an effort to be excused from service. One of the chief reasons for the rush to evade service, it was said, is because the ballots in the primary election will carry the names of a record breaking number of candidates for nomination and the work of counting the vote will be more difficult than usual.

Registration Next Thursday. Registration of voters will take lace in each precinct next Thursday. Failure of an election official to appear at the polls registration day constitutes a misdemeanor pun-ishable by a maximum fine of \$500. Failure to appear on election day also is classed as a misdemeanor. Failure of the judges to bring the election books to the polls when they Boys' 7.50
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He's Readlight, Cowhide, Finck's, Red Diamond, Lee and Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls p. m. June 23 and 24 the election verify the registration. Applications for registration as absentees and invalids may be filed with the Elecon Commissioners between June

> Revision at City Hall. Revision of the registration books will take place June 27, 28, 29 and 30 in the offices of the Election Comissioners at the city hall. Here-tofore the polls have been opened for revision of the books. Voters who have been denied the right to register at the polling places on egistration day may make application to the Election Commissioners for registration druing the tour-day revision period. Applications for appeal to the Circuit Court, if regisstration is denied by the board may be filed between July 1 and July 11 and will be heard in Circuit Court July 14 and 15. July 22 is the last day for the transfer at the city hall of registered voters who have changed their residence from one

> precinct to another since registra-The Election Commissioners will hold abstentee and invalid registra-tion at the city hall, July 24, 25 and

Following the primary election Aug. 1, the official canvass of re-Registration for the general elec-tion Nov. 7 will take place in each precinct Sept. 28 and the Election precinct Sept. 28 and the regis-

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DROWNED MAN'S BODY FOUND 3

The body of Ernest Copeland, 23 years old, a farmer, of Davisville, Mo., who was drowned Monday when Palm Beach
the gasoline launch, in which he was riding/sank after a collision with the steamer St. Paul, opposite the foot of East Grand avenue, was found in the river near Barton street yesterday by a fisherman. This was about 70 blocks from the scene of the accident.

ciaent. The body was identified by Frank ene New Pants, 95c; Used Netzela of 5404 North King's high-Palm Beach Pants, \$1; Serge way, whose brother, John, 27, a machinist, was drowned with Copeland Pants, \$2; Woolen Pants, a few minutes after the two men in in the boat had been talking with Frank, who was on the steamboat.

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With the appeal of moderate price and effective styling these Dresses will please many who shop here tomorrow. Fashioned of organdie, linene, ratine and Normandy voile in dotted, figured and checked patternsnew colors and combinationssizes 14 to 20.

On the figure above at the extreme left is shown a linene straightline model featuring araunwork and hand-stitched collar.

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NEW YORK, June 16,—More persons were arrested for intoxication in New York during 1921 than in the annual report of the magistrate's courts revealed today. There were specified that the annual report of the magistrate's courts revealed today. There were specified to the two properties annual report of the magistrate's courts revealed today. There were specified to the two properties annual report of the magistrate's courts revealed today. There were specified to the two properties annual report of the two properties.

Mysterious Tinkling, Ever Elusive, Came to Be Regarded as Akin to Supernatural Warnings in Ozarks After Civil War.

warsaw, Mo., June 16.—A buz-worked at drying apples. Men zard with a small bell tied around its heard it and tried to tell themneck was found near here not long selves it was only the bell of a lost ago—and with the finding of the sheep. Yet the sheep was never belled buzzard there is wafted back found and doubt grew each time the to old-timers near here and in the faint ringing was heard. The tinsouthwestern part of the State the kle was always too faint, ever-elu-freshened memories of a mystery sive and seemed to come from nohalf a century ago, one in which a where in particular. In the morn-bell figured and one that was never ing it was heard more plainly and

Warsaw, Republic and Brookline all felt the touch of an unexplained lured other men out of their homes inkling of a bell shortly after the at night only to shoot them as ene-Civil War. When the tinkling permies. Some believed the spirits of sisted despite the efforts of the their victims were returning. Othbraver men of the Ozark districts, ers, hardly more fearful, thought none of whom were able to satisfy there might be repetitions of Civil themselves as to where it came from War days in the mysterious calling nor what it was, it was then that other men and women came to re- men sought the source of the bell as gard the bell as something akin to they would have searched for supernatural warnings.

finding the bell they would find a Ever-Elusive Tinkling. Boys who went into the woods to pot of gold. ther nuts often heard it. Women there is another story, related to the

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Golden Grail Mystery. The California gold rush in '45

ound one man, an old Dutchman

among those who went West to seek

fortune-and found him among the

few to return with a fortune. He

settled in the wooded hills of the Ozarks. Few friends claimed his ac-

quaintance, for he had difficulty in mastering the language spoken in the

Ozarks. He lived alone with his pot

When he died, shortly before the

Civil War, there was no one with

tion that caused the neighborhood to

made numerous searches for the treasure. It was the "Golden Grail"

of their working hours and urged

them to make further search by appearing to them in dreams. The men searched and searched-and died

without having found the source of the tinkling bell, the omen which was

to have made them wealthy with the treasure which they believed would

be discovered with the finding of the

The belled buzzard, found near the

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Three men living near the old man

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of gold.

Planes Are Now in Operation Between Cairo and Bagdad, and Bagdad and Karachi.

auguration of an air mail service between Cairo and Bagdad and between the latter ctty and Karachi. giving a through India-Egypt service, is making Egypt the center of England's imperial air communications just as the Suez Canal has been in the past the center of Britain's seaways.

It is understood that the next step, England to Egypt, soon will be tak-en. This will give through air service from England to India.

There is also a rumor that, owing to the widespread dissatisfaction pre-vailing in both England and Egypt with regard to the inferior facilities now offered by the postoffice, a service of flying boats between Alexan-dria and Brindisi will be inaugurated, the mails being by rail between Brindisi and Paris and again by air between Paris and London.

### 'NO MACHINE SHALL OWN ONE HAIR OF BILL KNAPP'S HEAD'

opponent of Herrick in Race for Congress Sends Out Announce-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Manuel Herrick, representative of the Eighth Oklahoma district in Congress, has a new opponent in the primary race; a man, like Herrick in one respect at least, who comes from the "grass roots." He is W. E. Knapp of Aut-wine, Kay County. In his announcement Knapp asks the voters to per-mit him to defer a hand-shaking campaign until after harvest and also a full statement of his views on public questions until his wheat

For the moment he sends this announcement to the voters: "If I am elected no person, nor set of persons, no corporation, and no class or political machine shall own one hair of Bill Knapp's head.

"If I must sacrifice my body on the altar of lust and greed, and compromise my honor and integrity, to be elected, I don't want your support, and I don't want your vote, and I don't want your office!"

### TWO TAGORE PLAYS WILL BE PRODUCED IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispaten.
"PARIS, May 25.—When Rabindranath Tagore was in Paris last year it was proposed to produce some of his dramatic works at the Vieux Colombier. The plan did not material-ize at the time, but Paris is now to be given an opportunity of seeing some of the poet's work, as two of his plays—"Chitra" and the "King of the Dark Room"—are to be given at the

Nouveau Theater.

Special care is being given to the production, real Indian robes having been procured for the company. This is the first time that a play by Rabindranath Tagore will have been given in France, although his works are very widely read here.

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As Their Ideal of a Wedding Present



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Operators' and Retailers' Associations Accept Hoover's Recommendations on Prices.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Secrenent of representatives of the National Coal Association and the Naional Retail Coal Merchants Association on a plan for preventing advance in coal prices.

Following a conference yesterday, announcement was made by Hoover that anthracite coal operators had agreed not to advance prices of stocks held above ground beyond the evels of the past week, which, he said, were lower than at the begin-ning of the strike. In bituminous fields where no price basis has yet een established, Hoover said, the perators, according to the agreeent, will be "earnestly requested" o reduce selling expenses for spot oal to the Garfield price, plus additions necessary to cover increased sts in individual cases. The secretary said he believed this

ions in several districts of Pennsylvania and West Kentucky. The agreement reached with reption, Hoover said, was that they other things that all coal is sold by retailers "at cost plus a reasonable selling charge."

lan should result in price reduc-

Indiana Operators Unwilling to En-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 16. Indiana operators are no longer villing to enter an interstate joint age conference with the miners nd will now deal only with the ners of this state in effecting a trike settlement, spokesmen of the ction was taken recently by the Illi-

'It is apparent that the interstate conference plan with the operators, and National Union of Miners has been completely disrupted," said the Indiana operators' statement, "and there is no possibility of its being tempts in this direction create only strike and delay the acceptance of other plans of negotiation between the miners and operators."

The statement predicts that diana miners will soon meet with the State operators in a wage conference and adds that the miners are now on strike "only because they cannot secure the kind of conference they demand and one that it is tterly impossible to obtain because Eastern operators refuse to meet

Representatives of operators of 20 wagon mines in Vigo, Clay and Vermilion counties, planned today to ress for court action against groups f men who are alleged to have visited these mines during the past week and interferred with nonunion min-

THREE FIRMS FORBIDDEN TO **AUCTION LOTS IN VIRGINIA PARK** 

Injunction Obtained by Real Estate Dealer, Who Also Sues for \$50,000

Damages.
A temporary injunction, restraining the Paul Jones Realty Co., Club-men's Realty Co. and Heber-Harter Co., a firm of auctioneers, from auctioning lots this afternoon in Virginia Park, Lucas and Hunt road, near Glen Echo Country Club, was issued by Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton this morning.

The injunction was obtained by Harry E. Prettyman, a real estate dealer, who also filed suit for \$50,-000 damages against the same deendants, alleging that his reputation and money-making ability had been injured to that extent in connection with his contract with the defendants to act as selling agent for the Virginia Park subdivision. His petition alleged that this contract was entered into June 29, 1920, and that the defendants owe him \$11,500 for unpaid bills, bonuses and com-

missions under it. Prettyman alleged that the deendants were to have made va-lous improvements in Virginia Park. out have not, and that his reputation as suffered as a result. He stated that, therefore, he has been called the Circuit Attorney's office on umerous occasions when lot purthat it would take \$40,000 to make Members of the Paul Jones realty irm could not be reached for a

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By the vote of every delegate the wide coal strike that since April 1 has kept a half million miners from work, and also indicated, by a monstration, its approval of the hreatened walkout of more than 1,2 railroad workers. Loud neers came from all parts of the he railway employes' department of that the rail union chiefs would not

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### **IIMBER ORGANIZATIONS BEGIN WORK ON STANDARDIZING TERMS**

tenresentatives of Industry Meet To Carrying Out Hoover Idea.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16.-Representatives of the nation's hardwood lumber manufacturing intersts in conference here were to reeive today the plan of organization a new association to co-operate with the National Lumber Manufac to further plans laid at a recent conhe United States and Secretary principles of the industry. Formation was approved Thursday.

sion of simplified practice of the De partment of Commerce, was sched uled today to outline plans formulated by Secretary Hoover for the standardization of nomenclature quality and sizes of all lumber pro duced in the United States, together with proper grade marking and guarantees of quality and count.

\$3 Dividend Declared by Pipe Co the Associated Press. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 16 -The Prairie Pipe Line Co. vester

# day announced a quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable July \$1 to of \$3 a share and an extra dividend stockholders of record June 30.

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Women Election Judges.

Every polling place in Alton and every one in Edwardsville in future elections will have a woman udge associated with two men judges, and in addition there will be women judges in Worden and Wood River, making a total of 38 out of a total of 237 judges in the county.

Body of Drowned Negro Identified The body of a negro found in the Mississippi River at East St. Louis Wednesday has been identified as that of James Saunders, 28, of Alton, who was drowned Monday while bething the solution. othing in a slough.





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Dodge plant and expects to learn the business from the ground up. AMOS-JAMES Grocer Co. A few months ago he appeared at the plant early one morning and an-SCUDDERS-GALE Grocer Co. nounced that he was ready to go to work. The officials, of course, had little to say where he would work and expected he would take a place in the office and try to learn the factory from there. But Horace elected the factory and set to work to learn the rudiments of the auto-

mobile industry. For weeks his friends scoffed and laughed at his ambition, declaring that he would never "stick to it" as he liked the high life too much, but eight months have passed and every morning when the whistle blows at the big Dodge factory the millionaire is in line with the other workers and takes his place after punching the clock-and he is docked if he is late. Ascribe Change to Bride.

Friends of Dodge are astonished at the change in him; and back of it all is seen the hand of his bride. When he was married last summer he announced that he was through with "high life" for good and ready to go to work, and after he returned from his honeymoon trip to Europe he made good his word. Dodge declared today that the

millions left the family by his father are not going to be a barrier his education in the automobile industry.

"I thought I knew the factory pretty well," he said when seen at his straight-backed bench in the wood-turning department, before a huge lathe, "but I am finding what a tremendous lot there is still to learn. It hasn't been so long since I used to bring my bicycle into the factory and ride all over to see what was going on. It has always fascinated me and I really wanted to get into the work long ago-but they thought I should stay in college.
"I guess I must have inherited a mechanical turn of mind. I have always liked to tinker with things mechanical. There is nothing so very mysterious to me about a boat

Had Pay Check Framed. When Dodge got his first check he promptly cashed it, then made a trip to the office and got the cashier to give him the canceled voucher, and that hangs today, neatly framed, in the Dodge mansion on Grosse Pointe. Asked about his duties in the factory he said: "My principal duty, and my hardest is rolling out of bed at 6 a. m. It takes a fight, sometimes, but I manage to get there. Thus far I have worked only in the metal, wood and pattern depart-ments, and they will only let me

work on a few machines. I want to try them all, but my boss tells me that is against the rules—that I might get hurt and all those things." It is Dodge's intention to work in every department of the factory if it takes him years, and there are 100 acres of floor space in the plants and hundreds of departments. Asked whether he would go in the office Dodge said he could not say what his future plan would be, whether he would take an executive place or confine himself to things mechan-

CHILE-PERU CONFERENCE UNCERTAIN OF OUTCOME

Hughes Expected to Make No Move

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Chilean Peruvian conference here again lapsed into a period of uncertainty today just when success had seemed almost within reach.

Chilean Ambassador Mathieu had an appointment at noon to lay the an appointment at hook tay the situation before Secretary Hughes, but previous indications that the visit would lead to a move to resume the negotiations under American guidance had been som clouded by the developments of the

past 24 hours. There were intimations that other unexpected developments would find their way into the negotiations to still further complicate the situaion. In some quarters it was hinted that an entire new face must be put upon the whole situation before the end of the day.

The hitch which resulted in postpenement of Ambassador Mathieu's

ly stated the present stutus of the possibly be agreed upon.

At the State Department there was it.

State Department visit yesterday that the Chileans had receded on every indication that Secretary

was not fully expected in Chilean the Chilean the much debated point of a plebiscircles.

Dr. Porras' assertion that the Chilean Foreign Minister had constructed as to just what basis for the was every sign that he would be a speculation as to just what basis for make no direct or fermal move until ean Foreign Minister had correct- resumption of the discussions could make no direct or formal move until

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# DOAK BATTED HARD: HORNSBY HITS HOMER

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BROOKLYN, June 16. The Cardinals lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers today in the third game of their series.

Totals....36 2 11 24 12 1

BROOKLYN.

GRIMES P. . 5 1 1 1 0

Tomorrow's Aqueduct Entries.

The score was 12 to 2.

The Cardinals found Grimes for Cardinals Box Score three hits and one run in the first Smith, Hornsby and Mc-Henry singled in order, Smith scoring on the last bingle. Fournier Flack rf.... 3 0 1 1 0 ended the attack by hitting into a WALKP... 0 0 0 0

double play.

A heavy broadside was directed against Doak in the last half of the Inning, the Robins getting three McHeary It. 5 0 1 1 0 runs. Johnston, T. Griffith, Wheat Fournier 1b. 4 0 2 10 1 0 and Myers got safe hits. Stock 3b ... , 4 0 1 0

Two more for Brooklyn came in the fifth. Wheat doubled to right center. Mitchell got a double when Smith misjudged his drive and Lavan ss... 2 0 0 0 3 1 Wheat scored. Mitchell counted Toporcerss. 2 0 0 1 0 0 Lavan threw low on Olsen's ground-

CARDINALS—Johnson threw out Mann..... 0 0 0 0 Flack. Smith singled to right. Shotton.... 0 0 0 0 Hornsby singled to right center, sending Smith to third. McHenry singled to left. scoring Smith.

Hornsby going to third. Fournier
hit into a double play, Johnston to
Olson to Mitchell. ONE RUN.

BROOKLYN-Lavan threw out Johnston singled to left. T. High 3b. Griffith singled over second, Johnson Johnston 25. 4 2 3 2 6 1 stopping at second. Wheat singled T. Grirts rt 4 2 2 3 0 0 ing T. Griffith to third. Myers singled to right, scoring T. Griffith, Wheat If ... 5 3 3 1 0 0 ... Wheat It ... 5 1 2 0 0 0 ... Wheat It ... 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 ... Wheat taking third and Myers second. Mitchell was hurnously research. ond. Mitchell was purposely passed, olson out, Lavan filling the bases. Olson out, Lavan to Fournier. Wheat scoring. Miller Miller e.... 5 0 1 6 1 0 2 10 4 and out, first; Knobbie 109 (La Fa-Fanned. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Stock flied to T. Totals....40 12 17 26 14 1
Griffith. Olson threw out Clemons. Fournier out, hit by batted ball. Lavan went out the same way. NO CARDINALS-

BROOKLYN — Grimes tapped to 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Doak. Doak tossed out High. Johnston stole second. T. Griffith walked. Wheat out, Fournier to Doak, on first. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS — Doak grounded to High. Flack walked. Smith flied to High. Hornsby singled to central forms of the control of the c T. Griffith. Hornsby singled to center, putting Flack on third. On an attempted double steal, Flack was Mitchell, unassisted. Schultz walked.

out at the plate, Miller to Johnston Shotton batted for Walker. Schultz to Miller. NO RUNS. BROOKLYN — Myers lined to Smith Mitchell singled to right. Mitchell singled to right. Mitchell took second on a wild pitch. Oison tapped to Doak. Miller fouled Schultz was out, Miller unassisted. Clark

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—McHenry grounded to Johnston. Fournier safe on Johnon's fumble. Stock's single to right hit Fournier, Clemens singled to center, Stock going to third. Lavan rolled to Johnston, NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Grimes grounded to Hornsby. High and Johnston filed to Smith. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. ' CARDINALS—Doak called out on strikes. Flack doubled to right. Smith fouled to High. Hornsby fanned. NO-RUNS.

BROOKLYN.—Griffith shed
Smith. Wheat doubled to right center. Myers grounded to Hornsby.
Wheat taking third. Mitchell got
a double when Smith misjudged his
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Fourth rare.
Wheat scoring. Ol-BROOKLYN .- Griffith lined to son safe on Lavan's low throw, Mitchell scoring. Alson stole second.
Miller grounded to Lavan. TWO

CARDINALS McHenry was called out on strikes. Fournier doubled to center. Stock lined to T. Griffith T Clemons walked. Toporcer batted for Lavan. Mann ran for Clemons.

BROOKLYN - Toporcer went to short and Calmanith bening the bat for the Cardinals. Grimes sintary of Portland, Ore., won the registed to center. High sacrificed, eree's decision over Johnny Mayers of Chicago after each had secured of Chicago after each had secured of Chicago after each had secured to the control of Ainsmith to Hernsby on first John-ston walked. T. Griffith singled to right, Grimes scoring. Johnston taking third. Wheat singled to right scoring Johnston, Griffith stopping at second. Myers singled to center scoring T. Griffith and sending Wheat to third. Mitchell flied to Flack. Wheat scoring and Myers go ing to second after the catch. Ol son doubled to left, scoring Myers. Miller singled to left, scoring Olson. Grimes, up for the second time, flied to McHenry. SIX RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS — Schultz batted for Doak. Schultz filed to Wheat. Flack out. Mitchell to Grimes on first Johnston threw out Smith. No

BROOKLYN-Walker went in to pitch and Schultz to right field for the Cardinals. High singled to right.
Johnston singled to center, High
stopping at second. Hornsby threw out. T. Griffith. Hornsby threw out. to Hornaby. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS-Hornsby hit over the right field fence for his fifteenth home run of the season. McHenrout, High to Mitchell. Fournier singied to center. Stock forced Four-nier, Olson to Johnston. Amsmith fouled to Mitchell. ONE RUN. BEOOKLYN—Mitchell singled to Here at Last: The Tennis Mask



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Schultz was out, Miller unassisted. (Lang).
McHenry fanned. NO RUNS. Gangway
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Latonia Results.

The third round of the Algonquin Golf Club's annual spring bandicap championship tournament has been completed and some well matched one fall in a 12-round wrestling championship class pairing match under the White rules here hast night. Both men have claimed the world's middleweight wrestling the world's middleweight wrestling Johnson vs. L. J. McNior Johnson vs. L. G. Blackmer.

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which now stand. When Johnny Merchant of Call-forma steps into his ring to hurl his hammer, the record of Charlie Redmen is almost sure to fall, for the Coast star throws the weights 170 feet and the present record is 132 feet 9% inches. In the one-mile run Bruce Patterson has stepped four seconds faster than the mark of Ray Watson last year.

gier, who holds the national record in this event, will throw against Bronder of Pennsylvania and Hoffman of Michigan for the big prize. 191 feet 2% inches.

oug Fessenden of Illinois, Paul 1100 O'Leary of Kansas, Ralph Spetz of DETROIT. Wisconsin and Pvott of Chicago have prizes in the trials, and the mark of Frank Shea of 43 seconds should be Hoffman. Detroit—Ehmke, Dauss and Bass smashed in several of the races. In the half mile Larry Brown of PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

Penn is out to break Earl Eby's rec- 0 5 0 1 ord of 1m. 52 2-5s. Johnny Murphy of Notre Dame and Harold M. Osborne of Illinois will undoubtedly put on their high FIRST RACE—\$1600, claiming 3-yearolds and up, 6 furlogs;
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SECOND each other they tie at six feet five 2 0 0 3 inches. History has repeated itself many times. The remarkable part Rue! Cleveland-Unle and O'Net of Osborne is leaping six feet six Drake relays this season, is that it

> A Piker or Two. Anderwert and Bier of Washing- NEW YORK. ley entrants who may gain places, al- 2 2 0 0 3 0 0 though they are apparently out-Middle West.

Warm-weather pitchers are as old CHICAGO AT BOSTON. as baseball, but probably no sports writer before wrote of a warm- 01013000 weather hitter. Hack Miller, Coast BOSTON. League slugger last year, and now a 108 member of the Chicago Nationals. 11140110 During a fanning bee in Chicago, the Cubs' strong man said: "If Manager Killifer gives me a chance when the weather gets hot Fil show the fans that I can hit."

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the fans that I can hit."

Because of his weak hitting during the early part of the season, the cub outfielder has been out of the game for some time, but when the game for some time, but when the change, will be put on the market schance. He started last Friday against the Gianta. In 16 times at hat he has poled out 10 hits, including three doubles.

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In the javelin throw Milton Anand to beat the mark made by John-ny Hanner of Leland Stanford of 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

In the quarter-mile trials today.

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olds and up, mile and one-sixtoenth:

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# Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. is just seven inches higher than his

125 220 yard dashes, while Bier will step 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 1 PAT NEWNAM SIGNS AS

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL-LEAGUE.

though they are apparently out-classed by the stars of the East and horse and Gooch; New York-J. Barnes and Anderwert will run the 100 and CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

By J. Roy Stockton

noon, competition is expected to be the keenest Stagg Field has ever witnessed. Preliminaries are being held today.

Illinois, California and Notre Dame alone have individual stars who have bettered three-fourths of the marks which now stand.

game ahead of the Browns, and a victory for St. Louis and another New York defeat would put the BROWNS. Fohlmen in first place. All eyes were on the score board 1 0 and there was a great cheer when it showed Detroit leading the Yankees

showed Detroit leading the state of the stat WASHINGTON — Milan flied to Shanks 3b Peckingang Williams. Harris fouled to Severeid. Zackary p

Tomorrow's Dorval Park

Rice singled to center. Judge struck

Entries.

ILLER OF THE CUBS

WARM-WEATHER HITTER

Warm-weather pitchers are as old baseball, but probably no sports lter before wrote of a warm
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By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 16.—Pat Courts and will be on display courts and will be presented at leasured from the local club officers leasured from the local club officers are as courts and will be on display to the display and the display courts and will be on display and the display and the display yesterday. Newnam will take charge of the team at Fort Worth Saturday. Griffith, who started his first year as manager of the Sand Crabs this season, wired his resignation from Wichita Falls, giving no reason for his action. He probably will be retained as first-string catcher.

Exterminator Is First in Clas

Grey Lag Second, Poly

Exterminator covered the a furlong in 1:50 flat. The rand worth approximately \$10,000 to

TO BE PLAYED TOMOS feating Dr. Levite, won his right play Chas Barnes, who det

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**NEW WORLD'S RECO** PHILADELPHIA, June 16 ers into athletic statistics hi

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Willard-Demp. A Joke; Jess; 13 Rounds

The Brown

Tom-Toms in Far West A pionship" Battle-Form

corner at the bell's summons fourth round. They cannot that, unwilling to shock the ters by a full view of the tion wrought by Dempsey. ends bound up Willard's visage with a towel, leaving hole for his good eye, and

Now, three years later, he nore-for he is three years

Yet this match is now moked up in California Kearns, Jack Dempsey and To judge by the premilinary being sent out, the effort i

carried out, it will be ever deserving of censure than the Dempsey fight, which Fitzs year ago put on-a bout i Miske was a loser before it "A Willard-Dempsey fight purely a pot-boiler. Willar prime, has fought but 13 since April 5, 1915, when the title from a wornout, fat, less old negro, who, as long strength lasted, swatted Wil

Last Night's Fights

PUBLIC COURSE GOLF MAY ACCEPT EXP

The Associated Press.
FITTSBURG, Pa. June 16.
Form. president of the Units
olf Association in a letter
Burke, member.lof Schenle here today, ruled that e the public course national ship tournament to be h ledo. O. in August, con funds to defray their exp



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ort Staff. angilder, who has been highly Browns, went to the hill this with the Senators. Southpaw

INGTON AT ST. LOUIS.

The Batting Order.

erminator Is First in Classic

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YORK, June 16 .- Exterm Ann third ng in 1:50 flat. The race wa

ST.PARK NET FINAL

ER'S MARK IS NOT EW WORLD'S RECORD

ADELPHIA, June 16 .- Delv that Walter Hoover's time o of the Nassu Boat Club, New on the single sculling event 5. A short time later John it in exactly the same time,



# The Browns Were Making It Hot Enough for the Senators Without the Weather Man Butting In On the Job Willard-Dempsey Return Match A Joke; Jess, Age 39, Has Fought 13 Rounds in Last Seven Years

Tom-Toms in Far West Are Beating the Call to Another "Cham-

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Taking at face value the statement that he is willing to fight Jack Dempsey, we hereby pronounce Jess Willard the world's champion glutton St. Louis . for punishment. Toledo was not enough for Jess.

But it was for those ringsiders who, huddled at the bottom of that Cleveland white-hot crucible at Toledo, July 4, 1919, fairly shivered as they saw Dempsey's blows crash with fearsome thuds against the jaw and questions of the dazed and silly-leering giant, battering him to the floor seven Bush. N. Pillette, Shocker.

Nor will they forget the picture ] Willard presented, one side of his head swollen and red as raw meat. refusing stolidly to budge from his corner at the bell's summons for the fourth round. They cannot forget that, unwilling to shock the spectators by a full view of the devastation wrought by Dempsey, the sec-ends bound up Willard's battered with a towel, leaving a peephole for his good eye, and led him up the aisle to his auto-

It was several days before Willard could depart from Toledo and it was weeks before he was himself again. Now, three years later, he appears willing to take all this again and more for he is three years further down the toboggan and three more years out of practice. If that isn't difference to punishment, cite us

Just a Ballyhoo Match.

Yet this match is now being smoked up in California by Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey and Willard. To judge by the premilinary ballyhoo being sent out, the effort is a conrted one to bring Willard Dempsey together with a twofold view—to thwart the New York Boxing Commission and prevent that Wills, and to harry Tex Rickard for eclining to make Dempsey a \$500.

000 guarantee for his next title fight. deserving of censure than the Miske- der Willard helpless, at his age.

since April 5, 1915, when he took to attain. the title from a wornout, fat, punch-

Last Night's Fights

Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., Herbie Schneffer of Chicago in a 10-round bout at Indianapolis. They are bantamweights.

Johnny McCoy of Cleveland won a 12-round decision over Bobby Hughes of Memphis at San An-

PUBLIC COURSE GOLFERS

by the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.—J. F.
Byers, president of the United States
Golf Association, in a letter to John
J. Burke, member of Schenley Park
Golf Club Committee, made public
here today, ruled that entrants in
the public course perional champion.

MAY ACCEPT EXPENSES

# Willard Capable of Better Bout Than in

1919, Kearns Says L OS ANGELES, Cal., June 16. -Expressing the belief that Jess Willard would make a better opponent for Jack Dempsey ago at Toledo, Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Jack Dempsey, departed for the East today. He expects to meet Floyd Fitzsimmons of Michigan City, who promoted the Miske-Dempsey, the Leonard-White and other title bouts, and discuss a

Willard-Dempsey return bout. Willard, Kearns and Dempsey have been exchanging compli-ments in interviews here, and the tom-toms are beating the call to another battle between them. Word is going about that Dempsey wants to tie up with

either Willard or Brennan, or both, so that he can tell the New York Commission that previous engagements prevent him from fighting Harry Wills. Why Willard wants to fight nobody knows, unless he needs the money.

Out of the game for seven years. bor day. If the match is made and virile young Dempsey? Dempsey's carried out, it will be even more first well-directed blow should ren-Dempsey fight, which Fitzsimmons a Jess declares he was overconfiden year ago put on—a bout in which and not trained for the Dempsey hiske was a loser before it began.

A Willard-Dempsey fight now is sent out stories of his preliminary purely a pot-boiler. Willard, never and intensive training, and, before a first-class fighter, even in his the fight, declared himself in the prime, has fought but 13 rounds best condition it was possible for him less old negro, who, as long as his then or now, Old Man Truth seems

strength lasted, swatted Willard to to have taken to the bottom of the well and remained there. HOLIDAY IS DECLARED FOR MAPLEWOOD'S BIG

> by Mayor Schuster of Maplewood for next Thursday when the annual Fats vs. Leans charity baseball game will

# Who's Who

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

MOBILE PLAYERS IN MOVE TO RAISE FUND FOR INJURED PLAYER

MOBILE, Ala., June 16 .- The play-Floyd Fitzsimmons, who already practically; 39 or more years old ers of the Mobile Southern Associa-has arranged a number of ballyhoo and past the training age; never a tion began a movement today to championships, is expected to put on boxer and even doubtful as a hitter, raise a fund for Elmer Leifer, center the fight at Michigan City, Ind., La- what chance has Willard against the was injured so badly in Atlanta several weeks ago, that he is out of baseball for good. Leifer, in his col-lision with Jackson, suffered a fracture of the frontal bone of his head that deprived him of the sight of his

The Mobile players, headed by Manager Bert Niehoff, contributed Manager Bert Niehoff, contributed the sum of \$5 each to the fund for the player, who practically lost his livelihood on the ball field. It is also livelihood on the ball field. It is also proposed to make up a collection here when the Mobile and Chattanooga teams play, Mobile players will go among the crowds in the stand and solicit funds for the injured ballplayer. The Mobile players

When Messrs. Falk and Johnson infielders. allowed Dykes' pop fly to fall safe under the head of unfinished busiThe Tig.

### Shocker in Hospital Old Battle With U RBAN SHOCKER, star **Ted Drewes Today**

Tennis Rivals Meet at Triple in Feature Match of Singles

By Davison Obear.

Josties Renews

Ted Drewes and Fred Josties will meet this afternoon at the Triple A Club at 5 o'clock in the feature match of the elimination singles tennis tournament. While the Missouri Valley champion owns the greatest certain that today's battle will be close from start to finish.

Karl Kamman will oppose Woody Brown in the only other singles encounter on the program. There will be a number of important matches in the second round of the doubles Hess and Fennell will meet Cantwell and Cantwell in one doubles contest while Heuerman and Brown will oppose Hawkins and Le-

Only one match in the singles was played yesterday afternoon. Heuerman had no difficulty with Dr. Levite, winning the match by a 6-3. 6-1 score. Kamman won from Schwarz by default.

No Upsets in Doubles.

Eight matches were played in the doubles. Five first-round contests were completed by the default route Two of the eight matches played required three sets. No upsets occurred.

Eggman and Davis, the East St. Louis pair, played excellent tennis star. The score was 6-1, 2-6, emerged victorious. The score was the semifinals defeated Mrs. Beam-2-6, 6-0, 6-2. 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.
In another first-round match

Thursby and Strain had a hard time eliminating Dr. Rice and Ed Rice The winners dropped the first set at 6-2. They won the second by the same score and then after a close battle captured the third at 6-4.

Today's Pairings.

SINGLES. Fourth Round. Karl Kamman vs. "Woody" Brown

DOUBLES.

Second Round. Cantwell and Cantwell vs. Hess and Fen-Kamman and Wray Brown vs. Thursby

Bierman.

Davis and Eggman vs. winner Obear and Cushman and Bernet and Clausen match.

DETROIT GETS YOUNG

STAR FROM INDIANA CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 16. we taken to the bottom of the and remained there.

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—Paul Schanlaub, rour years star first sacker of the Wabash College in the departed last night to join the Detroit Americans following the second of two games with Indiana University. Schanlaub has hit at converse the same action for Leifer and it is expected that a large purse will be raised from the players and fans for the relief of the injured man. -Paul Schanlaub, four years star

The Tigers came from behind and

# vs. Leans charity baseball game will be played at the public athletic field. Big Bend road and Missouri Pacific tracks. Mayor Schuster will pitch the first ball and Mayor Peterson of Webster will be the receiver, if he can reach the pitch. The usual athletic frolics which have marked the contest in the past 15 years, will be in evidence. A parade of ecorated automobiles 15c

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# Taking Treatment for Old Injury to His Leg

right-hander of the Browns, is in St. John's Hospital, receiving treatment for a leg injury which has been bothering him all season and which became acute when the New York Yankees maltreated him in the first two games of the recent series. Shocker complained after the Sunday game that the injury had bothered him and Business Manager Bob Quinn immediately or-

dered him to the hospital. "Of course we'll miss Shocker." said Bob, "but if we have a onepitcher ball club it is time to find it out. It is not right for a man to hobble around on an injured leg and so Shocker will stay in the hospital until he re-

Since Shocker went to the hos pital the Browns have won four games, Pruett winning two, Danforth one and Davis one.

# Mrs. Mallory Is Defeated Again

Miss McKane Wins From American Champion in Three Sets in Kent Semifinal.

Bjurstedt Mallory, the American ess against young Weiner, and a lawn tennis woman champion, was defeated in the semi-finals of the Kent Tennis championship in women's singles at Beckenham today by Miss Kathleen McKens the Pritish Will be the semi-final soft the School player, will dispute claims of en's singles at Beckenham today by Miss Kathleen McKens the Pritish Research of Great Britain's best professionals and smaller are in the best professionals and smaller are in the semi-final soft contest the visiting boy experts to pre-emien's singles at Beckenham today by the vis Miss Kathleen McKane, the British nence.

and deefated Hollingshead and Alisworth. Although starting slowly the visitors soon hit their stride and Monica, California, also playing in Alex Squair, Jerry and Jimmy Web-

weight and in their only engagement have wrestled for two hours without either gaining a fall. This match, which was wrestled at San Francisco, was given to Caddock by a ref-

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# Tilden to Play In Chicago Meet

World's Champ, With Wiener, Richards and Others, to

CHICAGO, June 16.-Well known tennis players from other cities, led by World's Champion William Tilden of Philadelphia, will compete in the annual Illineis State championship tournament to be played over the hard courts of the Skokie Country Club, June 26 to July 2. Tilden, last week, gave the committee his assurance that he would be on hand for the events, and would play through the doubles with his new

routhful protege, "Sandy" Weiner. This lad, one of the most promisng boy experts developed in the country since Vincent Richards made his first spectacular cleanup in the world of racket sharps, will make the trip west to compete in the junfor and boys' events, which will be part of the Illinois championships. "Vinny" Plans Invasion.

"Vinny" Richards, who now ranks No. 3 on the national rating, is anther Easterner who plans to invade the Glencoe tournament with the that of a wider field than might apcourts in the East.

Julius Sagalowsky of Indianapolis the national boys' champion of 1922,

Golf's Future.

Golf, although still in the infant stage in this country, is destined to become the national pastime, accord-Mantell Throws Trout.

EL PASO, Tex., June 16.—Dutch Mantell of Eldorado, Kan., last night defeated Bill Trout of Kokomo, Ind., the said, "but when it comes to actual personal enjoyment in one's to actual personal enjoyment in one's

### **Bobby Jones Reported** Convalescing From an Operation Upon Leg

Appear.

NEW YORK, June 16.

B OBBY JONES, the "boy wonder" from Atlanta, is convalescing at a sanitarium after an operation early last week for varicose veins in his left leg. Bobby, who is about to be graduated from Georgia Tech as a mechanical engineer, expects to be able to hobble about in the commencement exercises of the senior class at college. As to participamencement exercises of the senior class at college. As to participation in the Southern amateur championship, which gets under way at East Lake, June 20, that is uncertain. The layoff will naturally have softened him a good deal, and no matter how well his leg heals there is no athletic test much more severe than the 36-hole-a-day grind in championships.

The trouble corrected by the The trouble corrected by the operation was of seven years standing and has been growing more pronounced during the last two years. This spring it started out in earnest, and Bobby and his father decided to have the needed operation attended to prior to the championship tournaments of importance. Bobby's work at Tech was in fine shape and he was assured there would be no hitch in his graduation program after a fine scholastic record.

THIS YEAR'S OPEN GOLF TOURNEY SHOULD BE **GREATEST ON RECORD** 

LONDON, June 16.—Mrs. Molla will be on the scene to test his prow-rangements for handling the Nation-Burstedt Mallory the American as a scene to young Weiner, and a Open Golf championship are in

miss Kathleen McKane, the British star. The score was 6—1, 2—6, 6—3.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, California, also playing in the semifinals defeated Mrs. Beamersh, England, 8—6, 6—3.

EARL CADDOCK WILL MEET JIMMY LONDOS

AT MOBERLY, JULY 4

MOBERLY, Mo., June 16.—Earl Caddock, former heavyweight wrestling champion, will meet Jimmy Londos of St. Louis here July 4 in a match advertised as deciding the amatch will meet Jimmy Londos of St. Louis here July 4 in a match davertised as deciding the match bear have been promised as deciding the will meet Jimmy Londos of St. Louis here July 4 in a match davertised as deciding the match will meet Jimmy Londos of St. Louis here July 4 in a match favertised as deciding the match will meet Jimmy Londos of St. Louis here July 4 in a match advertised as deciding the light-heavyweight title. The mere fact that there is no such title does not bother the athletes greatly and they apparently desire to create one. The winner has been promised a match with "Strangler" Lewis.

The score was 6—1, 2—6, Ralph Burdick of Indianapolis, walter Wesbrook of Detroit, and sall of the leading golfers of America, as well as the champion of Australia, China, and possibly Japan, will compete for the title now held by James Barnes of New York.

The links are in fine shape, with perfect turf on both fairways and green and Chairman John L. Lings has arranged some remarkably fine tever from which the player can get every thill possible to golfdom. Numerous sand-faced bunkers have been provided at the direction of the home professional, Phil Gauding the leading golfers of America, and possibly Japan, will compete for the title now held by James Barnes of New York.

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# New Traps Body For Englishmen

Organization Modeled Along Lines of American Association.

The British trapshooters are no ment of the English Clay Bird Shooting Association, that organization having passed away after a long and useful career. In its stead a real live body of active amateur trapshooters have formed a new organization to take care of trapshooting matters in Great Britain, its title of "British Trapshooting Association" explaining clearly the objects of the organititle of the U.S. governing body in trapshooting circles—the American

Trapshooting Association.

The British authorities have also adopted practically as a whole the constitution and general modus operandi of the American body, and have paid that organization the compliment of deciding to shoot under the tropshooting rules of the A. T. A. as revised this year, and now in use at all tournaments in this country. The only difference of any im-portance between the British rules and those of this country being that over there they still stick to the light load of shot (one and one-eighth of shot), as against the American 1%

Another special feature which shows that the Britishers approve of the U. S. plan of action is that they have adopted the oting at registered (or sanctioned) targets from which a shooter's handicap will be fixed.

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# LIQUIDATION, THEN REACTION, MARKS

Mexican Petroleum Sharply Higher at Close - Bonds Irregular-Selling in Exchange Market-Reserve Bank Statement.

By Leased Wire Proin the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. June 16.—The Eve-ing Post in its copyrighted finan-ial review today, says:

cial review today, says:

"Another burst of liquidation occurred on the stock exchange this marning which carried the prices of many tending stocks off one and two oppoints. This was succeeded by a firming up in the afternoon, which eft a number of losses of about one of the firming up in the afternoon, which eft a number of losses of about one of the firming up in the afternoon, which all the stock of the firming up in the afternoon, which are the firming up in the firming up in the firming up in the firming up in the afternoon, which

simply to a closing out of speculative accounts.

Totalton rallied after early declines, being aided by firmness at the case of the foreign exchange, appears to be immune to the pressure which has been in evidence on this side of the water. At a late price of 21.72 pents the July future was up seven points on the day. Wheat underwent considerable fluctuations, but fallying well in the afternoon. It closed 12 cents higher at \$1.11%.

A slight-recession in the reserve factor of the combined Federal reserve system.

A slight-recession in the reserve ratio of the combined Federal relative right fallying well in the afternoon the day will be a new low of \$1.08%. Find 16 of 60 of 8 of 60 of

# Foreign Exchange

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# NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1.000.700 shares, compared with 1.363.400 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 735.900. With the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day.

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and Rate. Sales High. Low. Close Chigs. Livid. Rate. Sales High. Low. Close Chigs. Industrials. 5 103 1 103

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, June 1d.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with priors and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total stoday were \$17,330,000 against \$15,600,000 a week ago, \$1,900 a year ago and sales up to and including the close of \$52,000 away and \$11,021,000 two years ago.

\$1,521,631,000 two years ago, and \$11,021,000 two years ago, and \$12,000 two years ago.

(In \$1000.)

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Lead, Zinc and Copper Dry Goods Market Review.

By the Associated Press.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

O. H.-There is no negro in Con- | ROSIE.-Roscoe Arbuckle is no O. H.—There is no negro in congress.

CURIOUS.—Midsummer day is June 24. Flag day is June 14. These are the only special days in June.

OPEN-AIR.—You can obtain the rules for croquet playing at any of the sporting goods stores.

ADMIRER.—You can address Leopold Godovsky, in care of the Conservatoire, Chicago, Ill.

G. F. F.—Inquire of the Federal Land Bank, Broadway and Pine street, St. Louis, concerning farm loans.

A. D.—The United States had The Property of the playing in motion pictures at presplaying in motion pictures and the magazines for addresses of actors. Young th D.—The United States had tonnage on the high seas at time of the Armistice than

the time of the Armistice than Japan.

MR. KENNY.—Spray your lawn with arsenate of lead to kill the army worms which are destroying the grass.

B. L. M.—Try dusting your bind with sulphur to rid it of the very min, or inquire at the bird stores for information.

BEGINNER.—To remove mildew stains from white material try soaking the goods in sour milk, then place in the sun to dry.

CONSTANT READER.—According to Webster's Dictionary the watermelon is a fruit, beionging to a species of the gour plant.

M. Z. P.—The Municipal Opera in Forest Fark opened the 1921 season with the "Chocolate Soldier." Katherine Galloway was prima donna.

ELBA.—It is unlawful to make any beverage which contains over

with the "Chocolate Soldier" Katherine Galloway was prima donna.

ELBA.—It is unlawful to make any beverage which contains over 1/4 of 1 per cent of alcohol. We do not know how much home brew would contain.

MARY ROSE.—Watch the various women's magazines for menus and ideas for engagement luncheons. They give different and new ideas for summer time parties.

L. ITVER.—The quotation "Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness" is given in Bartlett's Book of Quotations. The reference is given as the Task.—Book -2. The Timepiece. Line 1. LEGAL INFORMATION.

G. A. F.—The will should be probated at the place where the testator resides, in your case at St. Louis.

BOB.—The woman has no right to live with another man until she has obtained a divorce from her husband.

DAILY READER.—You cannot delay the man's sailing or affect his passport, unless you wish to sue him and attach his steamship tickst.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest; only will be con

sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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The scholastic year at public chools ends today. The number of graduates this June sets a record. The list of graduates published in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday did not inlude those at Soldan Hifih because the final examinations there had not been completed. The Soldan list

Classical Course-Hattle L. Gordon, Elizabeth McClelland, George S. Moore, Elizabeth Rosenfeld, Joseph H. Schweich Jr., Miriam Shaffer, Stanley H. Sicher, Anna A. Stafford and Star Wilson.

Scientific Course-Inez E. Allender, Waldo E. Bugbee, John C. Cox and Robert J. Joyce.

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Fine Arts Course—Mary L. Gib-bons, Amelia Haas, John Kessler, Dorothy L. Lipman and Rose Sha-

Commercial Course-Ella E. Blumenfeld, Marie Dean, Selma Eisenstein, John M. Ezell Jr., Sam Gardner, Julia E. Geigher, Dorothy K. Hembes, Raymond Hilgedag, Alice L. Hinrichs, Earl W. Hopton, Marguerite Huber, Dorothy King, Fannye Klein, Rose L. Klein, Violet Knapp, Mildred A. Lange, Juna T. Ledford Esther M. Lehman, Marion Long, Nell Long, Frances J. Maccubbin, Ruth J. Martin, Elmer P. Martin Florence M. Mueller, Edna L. Olt mann, Virginia Repetto, Arthur W. G. Schworm, Dorothy Sewell, Frances Sosna, Esther Stein, Mary E. Trout, Hazel E. Waechter, Leon M. Weinberg and E. David Zipprodt.

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Four Injured in Collision. Ernest Beste Jr., 23 years old, of 714 Menard street, suffered a fracture of the skull, and three negroes were cut and bruised when an auto-mobile driven by Beste hit an Olive-Maryland street car at Boyle and McPherson avenues at 12:15 p. m. today. Beste was driving east on McPherson avenue. The street car was southbound on Boyle avenue. The motorman, Luther F. Bisher, of 1286 Hodiamont avenue, told the po-lice he sounded his gong as he approached McPherson avenue,

Elma F. Yawitz.



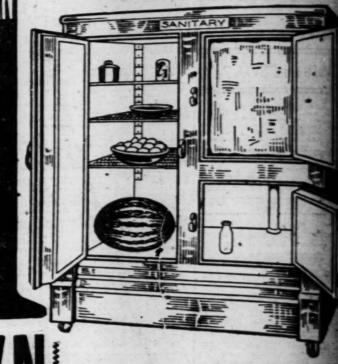
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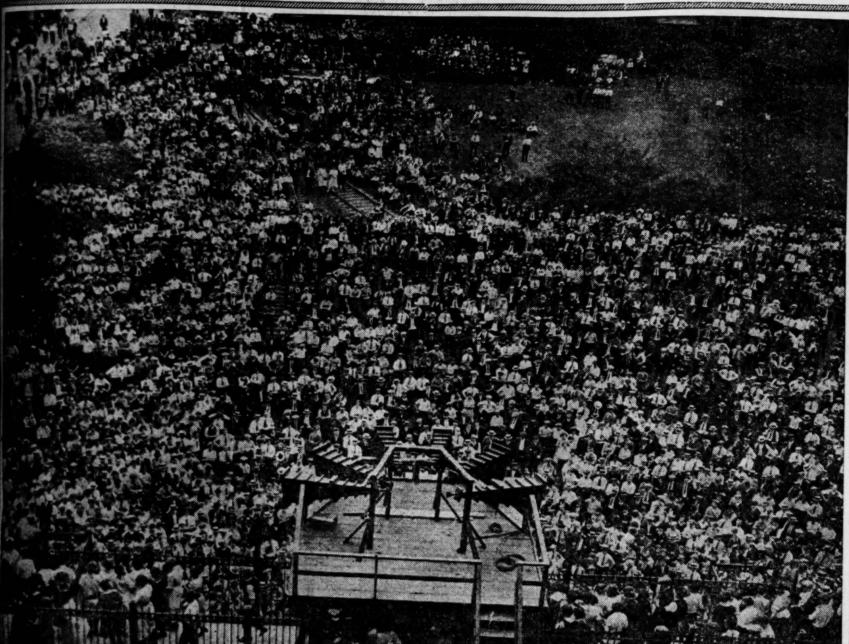


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Fiction and Women's Features FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922.



Dr. Marian Edwards Parks (left and front) at her installation as president of Bryn Mawr College for women. Directly behind her is Dr. M. Carey Thomas, the retiring president.



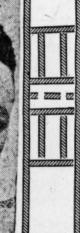
The Illinois Bankers' Association will hold its next convention in St. Louis

June 21. Here are the officers. (1) John A. Cathcart, president; (2) M. A. Grattlinger, secretary; (3) Wirth Wright, vice president; (4) W. W.





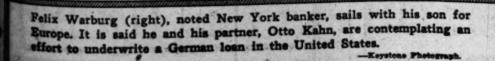






Twenty-five of the prettiest sophomores (1) of Vassar College carrying the Daisy Chain at the annual commencement exercises. (2) Miss Gladys I. Duffy of Worcester, Mass., was chosen marshal of the Vassar Daisy Chain because of her popularity.







Ambassador Herrick and Miss Anne Morgan taking a stroll together in Paris. Rumor persists in the American colony that their engagement is to be announced soon.

—Earstene Photograph



President Harding nominates Fred Starek, fellow-newspaper man of Ohio, to be director of the War Finance Corporation.

—International Photograph.

Working from a skeleton found near Newburgh, N. Y., the authorities of the American Museum of Natural History have restored this huge mastodon, which lived thousands of years ago.







# How to Look Your Best For June Events

Simple Rules for Beautifying the Complexion and Hair.

and removes little wrinkles; in fact, it is a wonderful beautifier and best

of all it is extremely inexpensive and within the reach of every one. Take

a good fresh egg. Separate it and retain the white. Put this in a

large enough container so that you can slightly whip it with a fork. Squeeze into this the juice of a lem-

on, beating the while. The lemon

will cut the egg. Beat just long enough to make it slightly frothy.

on the face for a moment, entirely

cover the face and neck with this preparation, rubbing well in. This

ust be allowed to dry on the face.

circulation to the face, and when the

purities are removed with it. But it

also holds the face in a mask and

if the face is allowed to relax dur-

the face and leaves the face with a

very youthful appearance because the tired look and fatigued lines dis-

appear. Remember, old age and fa-

overcome this condition. Take ad-

soothing, whitening lotion on the

elbow. I have already given you

After you are through applying the

many of them.

After the hot towel has been held

By Doris Doscher. EDDINGS, garden parties, out-door festivals of all kindsune is the month for all of them. If there is ever a time in the course of the entire year when you want to look your best, it is certainly this gala month. If this month does not contain that one big momentous event in your life, your own wed-ding, you will certainly be an attendant or bridesmaid at the wedling of one of your friends, or at least you are going to some sort of a garden party or a June festival.

For these occasions I am going o whisper a few beauty secrets in your ear so that when you are ar-rayed in all of your June finery there will be nothing to spoil the effect and you will certainly be a PER-FECT PICTURE.

First let us consider your hair. If it is bobbed you will either put it up on curlers or have a marcel. But if it is long it is necessary to have it shampooed a few days before the occasion. Then it will not be so soft as not to stay in place and yet will be clean and fluffy enough to into any becoming style. and if you are one of those fortunate people who have naturally curly hair you need not think any more about it. If your hair takes a zurl readily, just slightly moistening and putting up small strands on curlers during the time that you are treating the face and neck is usually sufficient time to have the hair come

After you have disposed of the hair on curiers, put a soft band of cheese cloth across the top of the head and around the hair line, with the hair well brushed away from the face, so that none of the preparations you put on the face will get into the hair. Be sure and choose your most comfortable kimona or other loose lounging robe so that as soon as you place on the treatment you will be free to lie down for at least one-half hour. Allow nothing to distract you during the time you have the preparation on your face. This is extremely important. Now you are ready for a good water.

cleansing. Go over the entire face, neck and hands with warm water and a mild soap. In fact, enjoy a good scrubbing. After this rinse the face in warm water. Then take not water, steep a cloth in it, ring out and hold on the neck and face for a second. This opens the pores so that they are ready to receive the

There is a very simple beauty mask that can be made and has been used by many famous beauties the world der, which should be evenly applied

# Fashion News Notes

PARIS,-Transparent cloaks are worn with almost every costume in-tended for formal occasions. Though there is, of course, no warmth hese filmy capes of chiffon, there is, to be sure, an infinite amount of de orative grace. Monkey fur and feather edgings ornament these wraps. One ostume of sand crepe de chine, velled in sand silk lace and itself eiling an underdress of black satin, had the airiest possible cape of sand chiffon delicately edged with wisps of black monkey fur.

LONDON-Pale yellow georgette over white, the georgette embroid-ered with white soutache braid, is one of the popular combinations of the moment. The yellow is not so deep as the dent de lion of early spring, nor yet so faint as the semiivory which came into fashion re-The object of a beauty mask 15 cently. It is more a lemon yellow two-fold. It stops the pores up with a cleansing agent, which brings the pearance and appearing its best when contrasted with clear white. beauty mask is removed, skin im- With these gowns, which are usually made of organdie, go hats in the same shade, of crinoline trimmed with fair sized silk sunflowers in a ing the time the mask is settling, it helps to take out the taut look from

NEW YORK-It is not necessary today to have a bridal gown of heavy satin, glorious though that material always is. Some of the June brides tigue have a tendency to give the face a downward droop. So in apwill be married in white organdie inset with fine lace-valenciennes is the favorite—the organdic mounted over white taffeta. For a wedding as it might have been in the old plying the mask use an upward stroke, so that, as it settles, you will at the country estate, organdie is particularly suitable. Mask-veils vantage at this time to place some are being used, the kind that hang to the tip of the bride's nose. The hands and arms and don't forget the Dutch cap is still a favorite head-dress, and a glint of silver on the veil is almost compulsory.

mask the hands should be greased and a pair of loose gloves slipped on. LONDON-There is a perfect craze for reviving the styles of the Now you are ready for your beauty eighteenth and the nineteenth In hats this is rest. During this period you should do no reading, as the eyes need care particularly noticeable. The newest chapeaux, the picture sort, are direct copies of some of the luscious as well. Now lie down perfectly flat with no pillow under your head. Dishats perched immortally on pense with all distracting thoughts and just let every muscle in the face heads of Gainsborough and Romney and body relax. Maintain this posi- beauties. Once upon a time it was tion until the face mask has comthe custom to laugh lightly at the enormous headgear of a Gainsbor-ough belle. Nowadays, however, the pletely dried. This varies to a certain degree. When the tight-drawn sensation becomes uncomfortable it garden party hats are almost as is time to remove the mask, which large as any which that artist painted, and in gorgeous coloring and ma-terials they yield to no century since is easily done with a little warm hat history dawned. After the face mask is removed if

the face is dry and sensitive a little PARIS-Tiny shoulder straps of soothing lotion or cold cream may be pearl and metal are used on some of applied. Then all traces of this the summer lingerie instead of ribshould be removed and the final bons that so easily wrinkle and soil. freshening consist of good ice cold Some time ago there came into exwater to which a drop or two of benzoin have been added, or, better istence the thin silver or gold cord, replacing the ribbon shoulder strap. yet, a piece of ice rubbed over the entire face and neck. Results should The idea of the silver or gold cord or chain was that it would be invisible. Not so the pearl and metal straps. The more these are seen, the better, from the Parisienne's standpoint. And in truth these rimmings form an extremely dainty adjunct to the summer costume.

> ATLANTIC CITY.-Among the pathing novelties seen on the beach these days are figured ratine bathcapes in gay colors with large and brilliant decorations. The parahandle is also with us, a bright and him he proffered other wares. snappy affair that attracts the proper amount of attention whenever its all ready for Stanhope when he reto the cigarette extracted. Paper Japanese parasols are in evidence likewise and add a bizarre and lovely

# The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis What Is So Rare?

DID you ever feel like going where the tangled grasses lie,

where the singing brook is

flowing and a purple haze is glow-ing off against the evening sky? Did you ever want to follow past the far-thest, fairest hill, past the willows in the hollow; sailing like a swift-SIX slices of white bread, half a cup Swiss or American cheese, grated; salt and red pepper to taste. Spread the slices of bread winged swallow where the world lies hushed and still? Did you ever with the cheese and press together like a sandwich; fry a gêlden brown think of leaving all the worry and the fret, all the heartache and the grieving, all the scheming and deceiving, all the folly and regret? Then I know the road you're wanting; I can lead you where it wends, past the black-eyed Susans flaunting, where the wind's voice, sweet and haunting, sings of joy that never ends. Far beyond the grief and pity of the endless human tide, ebbing, flowing in the city, out where bluebirds sing their ditty and the snowwhite cloudships ride. Out where poplars, tall and slender, stand like sentinels at ease, where the great oaks rise in splendor, and the wild rose, fair and tender, whispers to the passing breeze. That's the road you would be taking, where at eve the crescent moon, all Earth's gar-ish spots forsaking, dances where the waves are breaking on the laughook-in June. There the mocking bird is singing all of rapture, all delight; till his song in measures ringing something scarce of earth is hydrogen to the scarce of earth is

"DOWN EAST" MUFFINS

night-in June!

bringing to the beauty of the night.

Would you leave the weary masses for a world that's all in tune? Fol-

low where the old lane passes, hidden

in the tangled grasses, out into the

S IFT together two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half-tenspoonful of salf, and add a tenspoonful each of butter and lard, two well-beaten eggs, then five tablespoonfuls of eggs, then five tablespoonfuls of milk mixed with three-quarters of a cupful of clover honey. Bake 15 "Your 'stunt'?" Gay inquired after

# A LOVER IN CHAINS

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

GAY PAYS A VISIT.

Chapter 24. The woman's face told him that he had guessed correctly and her words confirmed it. "Donald, I will never be his wife

-that I swear! I loathe him. My Donald got up. Suddenly he felt a great pity for this woman. Her slavery was not to be measured by ontempt. She was doomed and the only gate to freedom for her was

He did not realize, however, that while she still dragged out her cruelly miserable existence she was a great power for harm. She was young, rich, beautiful; she was dangerously mad, although no physician could as yet qualify her as

She was a victim, that saddest of all creatures in a civilized country where slavery comes from within, a created individual choice of the enslaved one.

"It's finished, Gay. There is nothing I can do. If you've still a grain of sense you'll put yourself into Middleton's hands. That's the best advice I can give you."

With that he left her. Stanhope's triumph was short-lived. His downfall began with a deluge of servants' gossip which could not be despised or passed over days. Phelps the dismissed lady's maid, had a distinct grievance and aired it to a friend of hers who happened to hold a responsible position on the police force. She mentioned Dr. Middleton's name, and that eminent nerve specialist was taking no chances with his reputation. To hush up the details of this

curiously postponed wedding was impossible. They leaked out in every direction. The registrar's clerk made a timely discovery. It was a newspaper reporter scenting unusual copy, who gave Stanhope the clue to beat it hard and fast out of England while the going was still fairly good. He took his revenge with him, as

She was left high and dry, a wife but no wife, a slave to drugs and utterly broken when deprived of their mastery. The woman looked like being cured by sheer force of circumstances, and things might

far as Gay Desmond was concerned.

been poor or of less positive appetites. She took to prowling about in holes and corners of the great me-tropolis. Many small fish had escaped the net that the police were drawing in. Gay caught one of

turned out very differently had she

He was a rat-eyed little tobacconist named Rabinowsky in Theobald's road, and she had come upon him quite by chance, for hand-in-hand with her craving for drugs went an insatiable desire to spy upon Donald Traill.

Rabinowsky recognized her for what she was, as readily as one member of a secret society knows his brother. After she had bought a package of cheap cigarettes from

ent upon him and she felt elated at the prospect of defying him.

Her mind had been concentrated for a long time on the hunt for drugs, but Donald still held his place in it and her curiosity concerning him became too great to be borne. The second time she came to Rabinowsky's she walked through Grey's Inn enclosure and looked up at his windows, which told her nothing. Then a brilliant idea occurred to her. She would pay a visit to her old friend Joyce.

Gay did not know that Joyce had been married and was now living with her husband at the Harbour House. She went first to the little shop which had blossomed out tremendously. She entered the shop ostensibly to

price a negligee. Neither Joyce nor Millie came forward to serve her, but a strange girl in black silk, who had the deferential manner of the experienced saleswoman. After a few questions Gay learned

a lot of things; that Miss St. Clair was now Mrs. Maclean and that Miss Sayres had had a bad accident from which she was making a slow recovery at her sister's house. Ob-taining the address of Harbour House, Gay betook herself thither. Her lips curled contemptuously as

she thought of Joyce in the role of a good Samaritan's wife. This Terence Maclean must be a singularly simple young man. Very likely he imagined that he had made a reformed character of happy-go-lucky Joyce. Well, of course, Joyce was clever.
These reflections brought Gay to

formed that Mrs. Maclean was in, and she was shown to a small but cozy sitting room on the first floor.

A quick glance around showed her that Joyce had created quite an at-mosphere of domesticity. Anything less like Joyce's exotic Westminster flat could not be imagined.

In a moment Joyce came in. Mar-riage had not altered her air of gamin rakishness, but she certainly looked to be in better health than Gay had ever seen her. Her com-plexion had taken on tone and all the little weary lines had disap-peared. She was dressed in a gray linen overall prettily smocked and omewhat coquettish. "Oh, hello, Gay! I've just fin-

minutes in greased and floured muf-fin tina,

# GIRLS FROM EVERY STATELP MRS. H RECEIVE DISABLED VETERS OF WOR

of each other and settled down What do you do?"

"I take the kindergarten every afternoon. That is, I'm learning. We modeled in clay today. It's great fun. The children are too amusing. But tell me about yourself? So you filted the nice Preacher Man and married that beast Stanhope. Forgive me-I shouldn't speak like that of your husband."

Gay's eyes glittered viciously. "He IS a beast! Who told you I'd married him? Donald, I suppose.' "No. Mai. Ritchie told me. I ran

into him in Bond street the other day. Since Millie has been laid up I have to trot out to the West End occasionally in the interests of her shop. She had a bad accident" . . . Joyce went on to tell of Millie's accident, but that now Millie was almost well. She had been out for walks recently. And then Joyce's

manner became slightly confused and embarrassed. Gay's unnaturally stimulated brain leaped to the obvious conclusion. "Do you ever see Donald Traill?" she managed to ask with an air of

indifference "Every day," Joyce replied. "I knew it!" Gay exclaimed vehemently. "It's-it's that sister of yours!'

"Well," Joyce said, "why should that bother you? You made a perfect fool of him and you've got the husband you obviously wanted. I know how one hates to lose an old admirer, but we women really must learn to play fair. You didn't want Donald, yourself"-

"I never wanted anybody else!" Gay cried.

She was so excited that the barriers went down and in a moment she was telling Joyce everything that had happened. For once in her life she was truthful, mainly be-cause she could not believe in Joyce's regeneration. Joyce had not reformed, she was merely clever. All this-the basket of socks, the crochet, the kitten, the modeling in clay with children-this was all sheer affectation. Or, perhaps, Joyce loved this queer parson-person she had married, and used every device to blind him to her secret weakness

"I am very sorry for you," Joyce said gently, when she had finished her terrible story. "But if you'd only give up the beastly thing! . Think of your dear little children. Their father's people would welcome you even though you've put yourself out of court. And children are simply wenderful, Gay. You never took the trouble to get acquainted with yours.

• • • I know it's hard, but it can be done. I've been through it, Gay, and I know how hard it is. Will you let me help you?"

Gay stared at her defiantly. what?" "Drugs."

"Nonsense! I never touch them, "You've just told me"-

Gay laughed until the tears rolled down her cheeks. "What a bluffer you are, Joyce! I never expected to sit and listen to

such drivel from you. Why can't you be frank with me?" "I am-perfectly frank."

She hesitated a moment and then went on. "It was sheer elemental shock, Gay, that showed me the herror I was becoming. I saw myself naked and I had the grace to be more than ashamed. You see, it was my own brave, good little sister and I had done my part in throwing Jack Stanhope across her path. That's what drugs did for me, Gay. I must have had a sane moment when the flash of realization struck me. It nearly killed me. \* \* You had much the same sort of shock. You had to decide definitely all in a moment, what you would do. The love for Donald wasn't a strong enough motive. That's why I say, think of your children. Most particularly of Amaryllis. She'll grow up, a lovely thing, and there will be no part in her life for you."

Gay rose and began to draw en

her gloves. "My dear Joyce, you are a great disappointment. I came for sympathy and I get a lecture. The children are quite happy, and so am I

from every state to assist in the reception of disabled veterans at the White House. Co is shown in the center of the front row. and should receive car

Col. Charles R. Forbes, Director of the Veterans' Bureau, furnished Mrs. Harding

### HELPS FOR THE MOTHER

UCH of the desire for sweets is really the fault of mothers. At the table the child will be admonished to eat everything on his plate or he will get no dessert. will be told if he is a good boy he can have chocolate cake for his supper. Candy is promised as a reward for the accomplishment of some task. Ice cream is a medium for another bribe. Is it a wonder children look upon these articles as something especially good? It is not surprising that this idea, coupled with a natural liking for sweets, establishes a craving for them.

Digestive disturbances should reeive immediate attention during the warm weather. If this takes the form of diarrhea in infants reduce the milk in the formula, boil all the milk and omit sugar. For older children

this precious young sister of yours?"

Joyce met her gaze frankly. "Of course he is."
"When?"

"Very shortly. In about three weeks." "Thank you for telling me. Well, good-by, I've taken up a lot of your

valuable time and must be going now. Congratulate Millie for me." Joyce's patience and humility were not proof against this thrust. She said nothing and held herself very stiffly as she sped the visitor. To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

boil the milk and dilute it with barley gruel. Keep the child absolutely quiet while the disturbance lasts. If the attack is severe, milk may be discontinued for a day and a dose of castor oil should be administered. If this does not stop the diarrhea send for the doctor.

The eructations of gas in infants is usually the result of swallowing air, especially when food is taken. If this is not expelled colic follows. It cause of the per gestion, especially in older children.

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### B EETS are a valuable vegetable and they are not served in as A Hot Beet Salad. Boil, peel and slice a bunch home cook. Young the ordinary keep warm. Make a sauce of a halfcupful each of vinegar and water, a tablespoonful of sugar, pepper, salt est-tops make excellent greens, and when thinning out the bed to give the beets room to expand, the wee and a heaping tablespoonful of butbeets may be cooked tops and all, ter. Melt together, and when hot they may be chopped and ned, after the manner of spinthicken with a teaspoonful of corn-starch moistened in a little water. When it boils up turn into the beaten yolk of an egg and stir until thick

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Some Unusual and Delicious Beet Recipes.

ich and served with a sour-cream Beets are considered healthy, and it served in a variety of ways they are bound to grow more popular than when just boiled with butter sauce or pickled.

When ready to serve drain the mix-ture, and if required, add a little more sugar, and it is ready to use.

bout two cupfuls, and put in the two hard-boiled eggs and which have been put through the tops with grated American or En-lish sharp cheese and bake as usual.

Beet and Sole Salad. ceets. Take two large filets of sole, coll them for 10 minutes, cool and beet, then add a small cupful of chopped celery, a tablespoonful of washed capers, the juice of a large nion, and a quarter-cupful of well-easoned French dressing. Let the mixture stand 10 minutes. Rub the nside of the salad-bowl with a cut oud of garlic, cut a few leaves of Garnish with egg and olive rings.

and smooth. Wipe the salad-bowl with a cut bud of garlic, line with lettuce leaves, dip the beets in the dressing, then pour the rest over them. Put a boiled egg which has

top of the salad.

CHEESE TOAST.

in hot fat; serve immediately.

After - Dinner Tricks

Beet Relish. This relish is very good with hot rests. Boil a bunch of beets in the usual way, rubbing off the skins un-der cold water, then chop the beets as fine as possible, add salt, pepper, two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and freshly grated horseradish, mix thoroughly, and set aside to flavor.

Escalloped Beets. ricer. Add two tablespoonfuls of very dry crumbs. Fill buttered rame-kins with the mixture, sprinkle the

flake them, and mix them with the the salad with the scissors, then toss the salad with a suitable amount of mayonnaise to moisten it properly.

Boil, peel and chop one bunch of rour beets, not too fine. Make a rich rour beets, not too fine. Make a rich cream sauce and put the beets into fit, seasoning with pepper, salt, sugar, a tablespoonful of bacon fat and a tablespoonful of finely-chepped white celery leaves. Make a good piecrust, roll out thin and cut into four-inch squares. fill the squares with a tablespoonful of the beet mixture, fold like a turnover, pinch the edges, and lay in a buttered baking dish. Bake until the orest it done, then sorve bet with

No. 150—To Tell a Card by Its Weight. from the pack. State that every card weighs differently, and that you can always tell a card again after you have tested its weight. Balance the card in your hands for a mo-ment, then replace it in the pack and shuffle the pack. Pick up the cards one by one, and thoughtfully "weigh" each one, until finally you are able to stop at the card selected.

In "testing" the card selected.

In "testing" the card, you secretly
put a dent near one corner, with your
finger nail. Thus when you 'weigh"
the cards one by one, you can tell instantly when you have the chosen
eard. The little "byplay" of "weighing" the cards leads the spectators
off the track.

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Records

# The Sweet Pea Girl By WINNIFRED BLACK

long time getting there.

I remember her when she was

young and rather pretty and had a sweet little cooing voice, and she wore delicious little hats and very taking little frocks and she used to haunt the courtroom where a notor-ious murder case was being tried. It was such a hideous, cruel,

beastly, cold-blooded murder that there was a guard around the courtroom to keep a mob from taking the prisoner out and hanging him.

The prisoner was a sallow-faced, anemic, dull-eyed, young fellow without an attractive feature in his

But every morning the "Sweet Pea Girl" came into the courtroom and close to the prisoner at the bar as she could get, and every day she brought him a great glowing, dewy bunch of fragrant sweet peas k and rose and lavender. They filled the stuffy courtroom with perfume and set the jurors to dreaming of pleasant gardens and the sun shining on the lawn and little children playing on some sheltered door-

She never missed a day—the "Sweet Pea Girl"—and the papers photographed her and the reporters interviewed her and she was the mystery of the day. The prisoner had never seen her or heard of her and he didn't seem to like her very well, either. But she would not be discouraged and on the day that he was hanged, she appeared at the prison with an armful of flowers for the condemned man.

People laughed at her a good deal. I never could laugh at her. seemed a pitiful thing to me. Poor, foolish romantic, sentimental creature—something was wrong with her brain from the very beginning.

And now—they have sent her, after all these years, to the insane asylum, where she probably belonged when she was picking the sweet peas take to court, long and long ago. What's the matter with these omen who send flowers to murder

The same thing that is the matter with the men who send proposals of marriage to murderesses.

There's never a woman tried for murder in the world but at least half a dozen men rise up in different corners of the earth and write love letters and ask the murderess

GONE to the insane asylum—the honor them with her lily-white hand.

"Sweet Pea Girl."

Poor thing! She has been a the dozen. I've seen such letters as these by

They come from mining camps and cattle ranges and cheap lodging houses in the gray streets of gray old cities.

Young men and old men, some times men who have a little money in the bank, but usually the letters are written by human failures who seem to want to attach themselves to somebody, or something, anybody or anything, like some poor mollusc which cannot live alone.

They're not crazy exactly—these men and these women. They are just feeble-minded, hysterical, empty of heart and empty of head. The bright light of publicity dazzles them and they flock to it as moths flock to a candle. Poor "Sweet Pea Girl," what

coldings she did get from the press! How she was denounced in the pulpits and what a lovely time the women's clubs had passing resolutions to show their disapproval of her and her kind! What a waste of time and energy! You might as well lecture an ant,

or one of those little lizards that is always hurrying so fast to get somewhere and back again—you'd have quite as good a chance to be under-(Copyright, 1922.)

HUNGARIAN SAUCE

LEND together a half cupful of dry pepper, a saltspoonful of mixed spices, a half teaspoonful of onion, a half teaspoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful flour and two teaspoonfuls of olive oil or one of melted butter. Stir until well blended and

Lady Rhondda's claim for a seat in the British House of Lords has been rejected by that body by a vote of 20 to 4.

smooth. This is good for a meat or

herring salad.

BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES!

The Surprise

By Thornton W. Burgess

Surprises sometimes are so great You're tempted to believe in fate.

-Whitefoot the Wood Mouse I don't see yet what you drove me away for.

S H-H," said little Mrs. White-foot again as Whitefoot the Wood Mouse entered the snug "Why, you blessed old dear, there little room of the house they had wasn't room for you when those babies come. I had to have all the built in the old nest of Melody the Wood Thrush. Whitefoot hesitated. room there was. It wouldn't have done to have had you running in and In the first place, it was dark in there. In the second place, he had out and disturbing them when they the feeling that somehow that little bedroom seemed crowded. It hadn't them, and that is why I made you been that way the last time he was there. Mrs. Whitefoot was right in front of him and she seemed very proud of them I don't know what to do. Aren't you proud, Whitefoot? much excited about something. Aren't you the proudest Wood Presently she crowded to one side.

Mouse in all the Green Forest?" "Come here and look," said she. Whitefoot looked. In the middle Of course, Whitefoot should have promptly said that he was, but the of a soft bed of moss was a squirm-ing mass of legs and funny little truth is Whitefoot wasn't proud at all. You see, he was so surprised heads. At first that was all that that he hadn't yet had time to feel Whitefoot could make out. that they were really his. In fact, "Isn't this the most wonderful surprise that ever was?" whispered little Mrs. Whitefoot. "Aren't they darlings? Aren't you proud of just then he felt a wee bit jealous of them. It came over him that they would take all the time and attention of little Mrs. Whitefoot. So

whitefoot didn't answer that ques-tion. He simply sat and stared at By this time Whitefoot had made out that that squirming mass of legs and heads was composed of baby those four squirming babies. Finally little Mrs. Whitefoot gen-tly pushed him out and followed him. "Of course," said she, "there Mice. He counted them. There were four. "Whose are they, and what are they doing here?" Whitefoot asked

isn't room for you to stay here now. You will have to sleep in your old home, because there isn't room in "Why, you old stupid, they are yours—yours and mine," declared little Mrs. Whitefoot. "Did you ever, here for both of us and the babies, Whitefoot's heart sank. He had thought that he was to stay and that everything would be just as it had been before. "Can't I come over To a June Bride

By Sophie Irene Loeb

And the little Love God beamed with joy as he flew across the space.

And reached Hymen's altar, decked with roses. And amidst the happy guests the great event was consummated. Then Cupid flew away with the one cry—

Then Cupid flew away with the one cry—
Love! Love! Love!
And the whole world echoed his cry—Love! Love! Love!
But somewhere in the shadow Grim Reason waited
And cried "Wait! Listen to me,
"Tis all very well for the blind one
"To leave you thus on the threshold of life
"With one thought—Love.
"Yet there is more, much more.
"If you would keep the love-light in your eyes
"And extern in your heart."

"And ecstasy in your heart
"Harken to me, for I have seen

"Tis not one you are, but two.
"Two souls, two hearts, two bodie

"Years before you came together "Habits were formed "And ways of doing things

"And even small mannerisms,
"All of which you have to learn, each of the other. "There will be times to forgive and times to forget,
"There will be times of sadness and times of sorrow

"And the mettle of which you are made will be sorely tried; Let it not be found wanting. "Remember that Respect is the elder brother of Love
"And when he is gone, Love goes with him.
"Realize that Consideration is the one Godden

"Who will settle all your trials and troubles "And above all, know that both are equal partners "In the highest contract
"That man can make and which now is yours."

And the smile died out of the blushing face Of her who had only gladsome thoughts and golden dry She shivered, but he held her close. "Be careful, my dear, the wind is too streem."But I am here and all is well."

And reason smiled a faint, sad smile and vanishe

here any mere?" he asked rather

"What a foolish question!" cried little Mrs. Whitefoot. "Of course, you can. You will have to help take care of these babies. Just as. soon as they are big enough you will have to help teach them how to hunt for food and how to watch out for danger, and all the things that a wise Wood Mouse knows.

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in his heart. It was the

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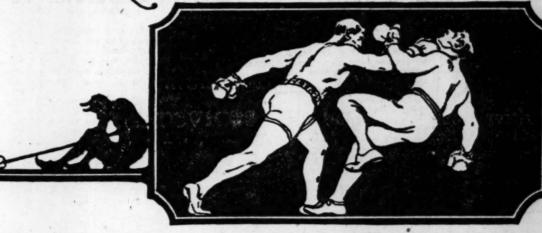
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No matter how much time I had;
I thought that speeding up the street
Was something that could not be beat.
It saved the use of both my feet.
It was my favorite fad.

But now, alas,
To feed much gas
To my machine, costs too much dough;
The motor cops
Would lick their chops
If they could pinch me on the go;
They'd send me up to Justice Mix.
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-JEMKAE

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### TOOTLE-00!

THERE was a young golfer named Tootle,
Whose assaults on the pill were guite brutal:

He would drive from the tee
And then hole out in three,
Se his efforts, you see, were not

The Louisiana woman who gave birth to five babies has the makings of a basketball quint.

WHY NOT?
Child's Toy Balloon Travels 450
Miles."—Headline. If model yacht
races, why not toy balloon races?

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SWAT.

WITH three men on and two

The Browns three runs behind,
George Sisler made a home-run

clout,
Which seems to prove beyond a
doubt
He has the psychic mind.

The final score was seven-six, In favor of the Browns. In all the bag of baseball tricks There's nothing like those four-

base licks

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

PERHAPS IT HAD STARTED TO TICK, TOO

N the war the Fifteenth New York Regiment, colored, of the National

Guard, became the 315th Infantry of the A. E. F. and saw considerable active service in front-line trenches in Northern France. Nearly all the commissioned officers were white. One of them, a Captain, who came home as a Major, served for a while as the bombing officer of the regiment. Under him he had a bombing squad of enlisted men.

Behind the lines, before the regiment went up for actual hostili-

ties, he assiduously drilled his squad in the art of throwing hand grenades. For practice the men were given dummy grenades. Religiously, for hours every day, they were schooled. Finally, a time came when the Captain figured his outfit were ready to handle the genuine article.

He lined them up, nervous and wide-eyed, and, by way of a beginning,

handed to each man a genuine contact bomb, loaded and ready for busi-

ness. Then, following the ordained ritual, he started to sound the

At "One" each man was to set the mechanism in his bomb. At "Two," holding it in his right hand, he was to draw it back the full length of his arm. At "Three" he was to fling it as far as he could in the direction where the enemies trenches were supposed to be.

"All set, men?" called out the Captain. "Very well, then, make

Before he could utter the second command a small, black private at the end of the line nearest to him flung his bomb as far as he could

"Say, there, you, what do you mean by throwing your bomb before the signal for doing so was given?" demanded the Captain. "Haven't you learned anything all these months?" Cap'n," quavered the offender, "I jest natche'lly couldn't hold on no

send it and it exploded, where it struck, 60 feet away, before his com-

longer 'en whut, I did do. Why, Cap'n, I could feel dat bomb swellin'

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For chasing Fortune's frowns.
QUERY.

If Willie Kamp is worth \$100, 000 is George Sisler worth less?

"17 P. M. & Co. Mines Busy."
At about 18 p. m., we take it, things will begin to slack up a bit.

OH, MAN!—By BRIGGS



AT THAT, EUROPE IS ONLY A GUESS-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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FOR FIFTY YEARS AND NOBODY WILL

LISTEN TO HIM ....

TOGETHER, GERMANY IS MAKING GREAT
STRINES IN THE MANUFACTURE OF FLEAPOWDER AND UKRAINE NEEDS
FOUR DOLLARS

WHILE THIS MILLIONAIRE CLOTHES-PIN
MANUFACTURER SPENDS A WEEK IN EUROPE
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WHEN HE COMES BACK.

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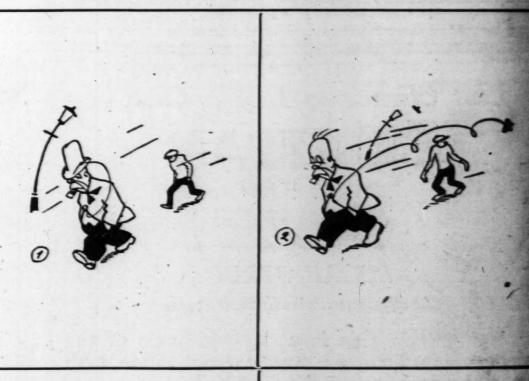
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ready. Now, let's go. One!"

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# NEW RAILRU WAGE SLA BRINGS ROY LABOR BO

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NEW ORDER AFFE 325,000 WO

Stationary Firemen a ers to Take Strike Conference of Rail Heads and John L of Miners Today.

The the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 17—
members of the United Strond Labor Board, who
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of railway workers today a
to the criticism of the
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resterday's decision, whi nearly \$27,000,000 from to of \$25,000 railway clerks, and stationary firemen, by tal reductions effective July the board's orders up to 000.

Accompanying yesterd carrying reductions ranging to 6 cents an hour was supporting opinion from bers representing the rail the public and the dissention by the labor members.

Rejoinder of Major

In their prompt rejoinder majority members said: incumbent upon the six me the board concurring in sion to follow the minori partisan controversy.

"In so far as the dissenting distorts the sentiments of allow their language flects upon their desire and tion to do justice, we will from comment. We prefile the sentiments of the sentiments of the form comment.

that they were overlooked dissenting members.

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to outsiders, who were not
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"The transportation and substitute for the strike and reasonable wages as der resort to a strike walf this tribunal, created mine such wages, admits to existing circumstances it fill this function, obvious playes must use such possible to influence the lab which is henceforth to be translaing factor in their that is to ear, if the bo

Then the dissenting proceed to remove the fascert that the board has admission which renders necessary.

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